THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please

MONEY FOR

BATTLE

Opposition Opens Office

in Santa Ana; Backers

Will Meet Tonight

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IRVINE BACKS FIGHT AGAINST WATER BOND

Credit Defaulters Blamed for Mix-Up in Whitney Accounts WILL PROVIDE

SYSTEM

Title Companies Granted Time, Chief Deputy SALOON FIGHT Tells Investigators

ALL ACCOUNTS PAID

Testimony of Helpers Over Office Method Is Conflicting

Who are the individuals to Miss Justine Whitney, recorder, extended credit to the extent that she was unable

to make her October settlement with the county until Nov. 18? Because of the delayed settle-ment, which was one of many said to have been caused by individuals who neglected to pay recording fees, Miss Whitney last week was named in a 32 count indictment charging her with 16 counts of misappropriation of county funds and 16 alleging failure to make and 16 alleging failure to make proper monthly settlement with the county treasurer and auditor.

Title Firms Paid Half county recorder testified before America's convention. half of the monthly fees paid into

Mrs. Ruby McFarland, chief deputy, told the grand jurors, according to a transcript of the transcript of the fers as the sounding cry of a new crusade against alcohol by a rejuvenated Anti-Saloon league. hearing, that the title companies were extended credit but that their accounts invariably were paid immediately after the first of

that all title companies had paid things of genuine merit. their October accounts shortly after Nov. 1, this year. Miss failed to make her settlement with the county on Nov. 5 as required by law. The settle-

its investigation Testifying before the grand jury Mrs. McFarland said that Miss Whitney had extended credit "mostly to individuals."

Foreman W. W. Hay, "Were they mostly friends of Miss Whitney's? Mrs. McFarland answered: Trusted Them"

"No, I think Miss Whitney has always taken the stand that people who have been good enough to vote for her, if they sent papers (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

REACHES GUAM

GUAM, Dec. 2. (via Pan-American Airways Radio) — (A) — The China Clipper arrived here today from Manila, 1700 miles over the Pacific ocean, in 10 hours and 50 minutes on its first return trip to California.

Darkness had fallen when the huge flying boat roared in from Capt. Edwin C. Musick radioed

he sighted the beam of the lighthouse at Rote Point at 6:30 p. m. 12:30 a. m., Monday, Santa Ana

(By The Associated Press)

EDUCATOR PASSES PHILADELPHIA. — Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr college and one of the best known woman educators in the country, died today. She was 79.

PERSIA CABINET QUITS TEHERAN, Iran.—The Iranlan (Persian) cabinet resigned The reason was not divulged.

FISH MAY RUN WASHINGTON.—Representative Fish of New York said to-day he will seek the 1936 Republican presidential nomination inless Senator Borah is a can didate. Should Borah run, Fish said he would support the

JURY RECORD Hunters Battle in Shotgun 'Love Duel'; One Killed

OPENED IN CAPITAL

Liquor in Saddle in Washington,' Says Keynote Speaker

'CRUSADE' IS STARTED

Proponents of Repeal Deceived People,' Declares Leader

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2. (A)-"Liquor is in the saddle at Washington and its apologists are riding whip and spur through all the states," op W. N. Ainsworth of the South-ern Methodist church charged Deputies in the office of the yesterday in the keynote address at the Anti-Saloon league of

half of the monthly fees paid into the recorder's office were paid by the title companies.

Mrs. Ruby McFarland, chief 'Enslave the Masses'

"No wolf pack ever exhibited greater thirst for blood than the their accounts invariably were paid immediately after the first of each month. It was Mrs. McFarland who estimated that the title company business constituted approximately half the business of the office.

All Paid Up

greater thirst for blood than the liquor and brewing interests are now exhibiting in their purpose to enslave the masses in habits of drink and then deliver them like cattle to the politicians for their political purpose," he asserted.

"This unrestrained program is both the indictment and peril of an All Paid Up

She also told the grand jurors administration that has done many

> 'People Deceived' ceived by the proponents of re-

ment was not made until Nov. 18, temperance under government di-"They pledged a program of real after the grand jury had started rection and control, but the world knows that alcoholic liquor is being released in an unrestrained flood upon the land, when multitudes are living in a bleak winter of economic discontent and war- who protect the people from unusual

Dr. F. Scott McBride, Washington, D. C., in his biennial report as general superintendent, told the Peace Ernest Wagner, who set M (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

John Citrus Saw: CARL STEIN wrapping a rangements to meet the bond.

Christmas package and using nail lippers to cut the celephane

BEN MacMULLEN forced to detour on Main street because the Fox West Coast contractors just Martin had to clear the sidewalk.

ready for the big parade tomor- continued. row evening.

LES FOUNTAIN looking for a Undersheriff Jack Ross. boy who throws firecrackers out

Faces Charges



Charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit were filed today against Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Longcope, above, mother of Jesse Livermore, jr., in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Longcope, also known as Mrs. Liver-more, is charged with attempt to commit murder when she alleged-ly shot young Livermore in a

drunken argument last Friday.

Mrs. Livermore Facing Assault With Intent to Murder Charge

(For Editorial Comment,

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 2. (A) A charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder was filed today against Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Longcope, In response to the question by time powers are being evoked to Jesse Livermore, jr., last Friday. shot her 16-year-old son, Taken from her jail cell to jus-

Dec. 9 for her preliminary hearing. Her bond was set at \$3000 cash and \$6000 property. She was taken back to jail while her attorney, Harrison Ryon,

Boy May Be Present The complaint stated that Mrs. CITY HALL employes getting Longcope was "also known as Dorothea Wendt Livermore." She

is the divorced wife of Jesse Livermore, sr., sensational Wall street trader who has made and lost

Martin Coen, chief deputy district attorney, said he hoped to JACK COPE introducing Santa
Claus to the electric light standhe cannot be removed from the hospital next Monday the prelimi-RETAIL MERCHANTS getting nary hearing probably would be

Strength Ebbs

The complaint was signed by he probably would recover. drunken quarrel with his mother.

AFTER FIGHT AT NEWHALL

Victim's Head Torn Off by Buckshot; Suspect Is Badly Wounded

ROW OVER WOMAN

Roomer Charged With Affection for Wife of Burbank Man

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (P)-Seriously wounded in a shotgun "love duel" that climaxed a quail hunt, Henry Baer, 38, was held today on suspicion of murdering Ozro Christensen, 48, Burbank, Cal., cement worker.

Baer told Capt. Norris Stens-land of the sheriff's office that Christensen's belief he had been playing up to Mrs. Christenser led to the shooting.

Duel at Newhall

The two men, with a companion, Reuben Smith, were on a hunting expedition near Newhall when the savage duel occurred yesterday. "When we got into the hills Christensen told Smith to hunt up one canyon and said we would go up another," Stensland quoted Baer, his mouth torn by shot, as

saying. 'Got Up and Fired'

Christensen pointed his gun at me and said, 'I'm going to let you have it.' I ducked behind a bush as he fired three times. Then a shot hit me and I got up and fired, apparently striking him in

"He said he was going to finish me off. I said: 'Oh, no, you're not.' He was crouched about three feet away, partly turned towards me. I shot him."

The last discharge, Stensland enson was to be present for the said, tore off the back of Chris- transfer of authority to Mr. Hartensen's head, causing instant death. Smith came upon Baer as he went toward the highway for

Mrs. Christensen said Baer had mous choice of the county Demobeen living at their home for two cratic central committee and was years and emphatically denied recommended to President Roosetween the roomer and herself. McAdoo. It is expected that fol-

lowing the expiration of the (Please Turn to Page 17, Col. 5) BOY SPENDS 10 RULING ON AAA DAYS IN ICE **ASKED AGAIN**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2. (AP)-A 14-year-old youth was taken emaciated and half-frozen today from an ice-packed refrigerator car in which he said he had been locked for 10 days without food. He identified himself as Glenn Boldlan of Motley, Minn.

Both his feet were frozen, and he was helpless from cold and Physicians said, however,

Infection and pneumonia have become double threats to the life five other boys at Salinas, Calif., crawled into the lettuce car with of the Livermore boy, as his on Nov. 22. He fell asleep, he strength ebbed from a bullet said, and when he awoke the GENE KELLY remarking that he'll "never believe in Texas" of the Livermore boy, as his strength ebbed from a bullet wound suffered in an asserted Christians any more."

Of the Livermore boy, as his said, and when he awoke the drunken guarrel with his mother.

England Likes Garbo's Hat, So Laguna's 'Chuck' Reisner Will Go to London to Direct Films

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Merchants All

Set for Annual

Holiday Festival

Santa Ana merchants today were completing preparations for their big annual Christ-

mas holiday festival, scheduled

for Tuesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, and today's issue

of The Journal contains many advertisements of merchants

that tell the story of Christ

mas offerings. Full details of

the Christmas festival will be found on Page 11.

OPEN TODAY

Structure to Begin

at 3 Tuesday

concert by the municipal band.

On Saturday and Sunday the

ity offices transferred from the

Santora building to the new struc-

Following an overture by the

It will be

band, the dedication program will

Joseph P. Smith will preside at the

start at 3:30 p. m.

the Golden West.

ture which has just been com-

pleted.

America and England are at war again because the world likes the way Greta Garbo wears her hat.

This time it's a world wide war of the silver screen. The ammunition is being manufactured in studios in Hollywood and London. Motion picture projectors are the "Big Berthas" and they fire their shells at screens in thousands of far flung theaters which make up the battle front in the war.

Orange county has a part in this war. It is sending "Chuck" Reisner, Laguna Beach movie director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to London, He leaves on Wednesday with Mrs. Reisner and their son, "Dinky" Dean Reisner. The family was getting ready to shove off yesterday afternoon. They will be gone for a year and "Chuck" will make three comedies. They will be fired at audiences in theaters throughout the British Empire.

This war is not merely a struggle for business between English and American producers. It goes deeper than that. It is a battle on the part of British manufacturers to maintain and build up a demand for their goods in world trade. And underneath all that is another struggle more far reaching still—the struggle of England to maintain its culture against the

Harwood Takes Office

Tuesday, Succeeding

T. E. Stephenson

of the Santa Ana postoffice to-

Sometime late today Mr. Har-

wood was to be sworn in as act-

ing postmaster to succeed T. E. Stephenson. Mr. Stephenson re-

signed several weeks ago to be-

come county treasurer, succeeding the late E. B. Trago. Mr. Steph-

Mr. Harwood was the unani-

velt by Senator William Gibbs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (A)-A

new appeal for the supreme court to pass quickly upon the constitu-

tionality of wheat processing taxes imposed by the amended

AAA act was filed today by the

Washburn-Crosby company, a

Spice of the News

Kansas milling concern.

Irvine Backs Water Bonds

morrow at 8 a. m

rank Harwood will take charge

ever-advancing tide of American ideas, American ways of doing things, American ways of living-even American ways of making love.

All this is because the whole world likes the way Greta Garbo wears her hats, the way Joan Crawford dresses her hair, the kind of clothes Clark Gable wears, the kind of furniture and houses seen in American films, or the kind of concrete mixers seen in newsreels.

American films dominate the world because they got an early start and because the world likes the polish, the punch and the slant on life depicted in American

England has the highest salaried movie actress in the world, but who ever heard of Gracie Fields? Who cares how she wears her hats?

When you see an Englishman in a picture, what is he? Usually he's a butler bowing politely to the orders of a bloated American brewer who orders drinks for

"England doesn't like this. It isn't good propaganda to spread through the British Empire," remarked "Chuck" Reisner yesterday in his Laguna Beach home, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Co-Discoverer of King Tut's Tomb Succumbs to Mystery Malady

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (A)—Dr. James H. Breasted, 70, noted archaeologist and head of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, died early today at the Presbyterian medical center. Hospital authorities, in nouncing the scientist's death, maintained the same secrecy as to the cause as they had concerning

his strange illness. Stricken on Ship Dr. Breasted was stricken last Dedication Rites for savoia en route to the United States. His illness was first diagnosed as tropical malaria, but later it was said he was suffering

from an undetermined malady. The archaeologist was one of Santa Ana's new city hall was open for business today. Tomorrow it will be dedicated at cerewalls were engraved the words: monies starting at 3 p. m. with a

"Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of Pharaoh." Ridiculed Curse Dr. Breasted, however, had fre-

quently ridiculed this curse. was said the family of the scientist would later issue a complete bulle-tin of the illness and death. Several months ago he was broadcast over KREG between asked about the curse on the walls 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. Councilman of Tutanhhamen's tomb. "Tommyrot," he explained,

ceremonies, at which a plaque telling of the city hall will be placed by officers of the Native Sons of one was exposed to it, I was. For A platform will be erected for Tutankhamen and took my meals the speakers and honored guests. there. I never felt better From this platform the dedication Several of those with Breasted speech will be delivered by Har- in the opening of the tomb have (Please Turn to Page 17, Col. 3) died, including Lord Carnarvon.

James Irvine will be an active opponent of the county water program, on which the people will vote Dec. 19. Not only will be oppose the \$6,620,000 bond issue but he also will help finance the campaign against the program. This was revealed today by J. C. Metzgar, director of the campaign against the bonds, as he took charge of the offices of the opposition in the Ramona building. This building, at Fifth and Sycamore streets, is owned by Mr. Irvine more streets, is owned by Mr. Ir-

Mr. Metzgar, who also directed the campaign against the water program in 1929, said that Mr. program in 1929, said that Mr. Irvine will help to finance the activities of the Associated Water Users of Orange county. This organization fought the bonds during the recent campaign which

ended Oct. 4.

May Be "Little Short" May Be "Little Short"

"We may be a little short of money this time," said Mr. Metzgar today. "Mr. Irvine figures the people will defeat the bonds anyway and that there won't be much need for large sums of money. We hope to get contributions from other sources, too."

In the meantime the citizens committee supporting the bond

committee supporting the bond program was preparing to open offices tomorrow at 504 North Main street. Larry Golden and Harry Welch, who were in charge of the office during the recent campaign, will be in charge again.

Backers Meet Tonight
Further plans for a determined campaign to put the water bonds over will be made at a meeting of the executive committee at the Green Cat cafe at 7 p. m. today. This meeting will be attended by newspapermen from throughout the county and by members of the board of supervisors. W. H. Spurgeon, chairman of the citizens'

committee, will be in charge.

The water program will be discussed fully and frankly. The suthe reason why the bond issue for the present campaign has not been reduced, although it is known that rights of way can be secured at a lower figure than the one set up in the Elliott plan, which is the basis of the water program. One Explanation

It has been explained before that one reason for this is that General Jackson of the army engineers, who will construct the Orange county dams if the bonds carry, has said that unless the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

JOBS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)— Harry L. Hopkins, relief chief, published figures today to show unemployment decreased 3,000,000 in the first two years of the Roosevelt administration.

Workers jobless last March totaled 12,000,000 as against a peak of 15,000,000 in March 1933, and 3,000,000 in March 1929, the

SEES FIRST 'TALKIE' HERE Gets 'Kick' Out Of It, Too!

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Not" story—Mr. Ripley and Mr. do to keep from yelling, it seemed so natural."

said, "but I just never went. Page 11
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Promis initiation into the realm of taukies, Deputy Ryan chose beach, and I had motor trouble here in Santa Ana, so my wife said we might as well go to the show. That's how it happened I saw my first talking picture. It was great, believe me, and I'm going to a lot more of them from now on."

Tom Berry

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 2. Looks to me like Jim Farley and Senator Guffey are kind of exceeding ity. I see where they've about decided they want Hoover to

run agin Roosevelt in 1936. If Jim Farley really wants Hoover, he can take a little tip from the football coaches. They al-ways "fear" somebody they know they can beat. So the thing for Jim to do is to take

as his slogan, "Farley Fears Hoover." TOM BERRY

Powerful New Death Ray Ready For Work at Univ. of California BERKELEY, Dec. 2. (P)—The set-up for man's first experiments of the University of California.

with a ray 14 times more lethal than X-rays, so powerful that approach is unsafe in any direction at less than 50 feet, is ready for medicine, alchemy, chemistry and

Vast Possibilities Involved, though at present unwork at the University of Cali- industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the huge

The first sizable beam of these thick metal coils of the magnet neutrons is produced here in the like so much paper. Water is betheart of a magnetic field of an ter than anything else as a protection 80-ton magnet by a method dis- tion. It slows them down.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet. from the panel.

Radio Roundup General News County News broadcasts instructions Advertisement Ray Pilot At Switch

The ray is a powerful beam of magnet, are not stopped by any hand a switch controlling a 12,000- Society News neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago lead.

They pass through the vard set between the great magnet Complete Citrus of the controlling a 12,000 lead. volt electrical current, which produces, in a pill-box metal "tube" set between the great magnet set between the great magnet A 500 000-volt beam of Market Reports neutrons. In this transformation an energy of 12,000 volts is Classified Advertising ... (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) Editorial and FeaturesPage 20

Fight, Chuck Reisner Going to London, New Death Ray Ready for Work, Charges Filed Against Mrs. Livermore, Death Takes Scientist, Liquor Fight Opened, Hunters Battle in Shotgun 'Love Duel'..... E thiopians Massed for Battle About Folks, Complete

Yule Festival and

This is a real "Believe It or that horse race, it was all I could

On Thanksgiving day Deputy
Sheriff John Ryan, who has been a resident of Orange county for 60 years, saw his first talking

For his initiation into the realm Last Thursday we started for the

ETHIOPIANS MASSED 400,000 STRONG FOR ATTACK ON ITALIANS

HUGE BATTLE **IMMINENT** IN NORTH

Britain Studies Plan for Oil Embargo as Peace Talk Fades

were seen in a report in Addis
Ababa that 400,000 Ethiopian soldiers were massed against the Italians in Northern Ethiopia.

their forces for a general offensive against the Italian troops which have pushed far south of their bases of supply.

Selassie at Dessye

Emperor Haile Selassie was at Dessye, not far south of the troop concentration and Ethiopian sources thought it likely the em-peror has established his head-quarters at a position to be close sceen of combat.

The British cabinet debated today the problem of tightening the iron ring of sanctions imposed on Italy for initiating a war of occu-

pation in Ethiopia.

Study Oil Embargo

Talk of peace in East Africa languished as Britain's attention turned to an oil embargo to freeze that nation into submission to the will of her sister states in the League of Nations.

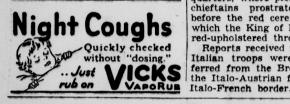
Premier Mussolini at the same time took steps to "mobilize" the women on the Fascist do-main for a finish fight against the penalties. Italian business leaders in Rome

said today that trade was slacken-ing and that problems of labor and business credit were develop-ing as the result of League of Na-

tions sanctions.

They said that the imports and exports, which normally total about 1,000,000,000 lire (about \$80,000,000) monthly, were being cut to a point where estimates as possible averages were pos-

They suggested that if this trade were only halved, the reduction would be equivalent to the wages paid monthly to nearly 1,000,000



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\$40.00 Waltham 15 jewel

\$55.00 Hamilton 17 jewel

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MORE ABOUT **DEATH RAY**

(Continued from Page 1) stepped up, in another form, to 4,500,000. The neutron beam is controlled

pilot's hand. Water Protection Between the control board and magnet tanks of water are placed, ple to know and like their hats M. Backs.

By the Associated Press
Indications that a possibly decisive battle may be imminent

set so that a wall of water three feet thick interposes between magnet and control panel. The world to know that England is both of Anaheim, and are said to

The danger zone was found by experiments with rats. An ani-This report said Ras Seyoum mal spending an hour an inch or and Ras Kassa, two of Ethiopia's two from the peutron pill-box suffered a white blood cell count drop from 10,000 down to 2000.

Death To Rodents Two hours of similar exposure

by X-rays from a 900,000-volt tube. Seven units of neutrons did the destructive work of 100 units of X-rays.

more powerful destroyers than X-rays. Their effects are different. Rats, for example, dying of X-rays, were unmarked. Those killed

ulcers. The California neutrons and Xrays both inhibit growth of wheat seedlings. But the neutrons are twenty times the more effective. Place a silver dollar 12 feet from the beam's pill-box and in from the beam's pill-box and two minutes the coin is radio-active. It is like a piece of radicactive. It is like a piece of radicactive. It is rays are except that its ray ing off radium rays as it does so.

Emperor Haile Selassie, at the war front, settled down to a military routine after a trip from his capital, Addis Ababa. Thousands gathered in the sun-scorched square at Dessye, strategic troop concentration point and his headquarters, where picturesquely-clad chieftains prostrated themselves before the red ceremonial tent in which the King of Kings sat on a red-upholstered throne.

Reports received in London said Italian troops were being trans-ferred from the Brenner pass, on the Italo-Austrian frontier, to the

\$21.75

\$20.00

\$27.50

MORE ABOUT REISNER

as he prepared to leave for the "front" in the battle of the films. as easily as an electric light. It now the British have 65 per cent

"It used to be the other way, but goes on or off instantly with a of the world's theaters and the turn of the switch under the United States only 35 per cent. The British want to get that business for their films."

That's why there's going butlers. to be a war of the films.

That's why "Chuck" Reisner is going to England to make three pictures for the British Gaumont studios, starring Jack Hulbert. That's why England is making a drive to secure American directors and actors. American movie always killed the rat within 48 folks have the technique, the lators of the petition, was a canhours.

This destruction of white cells is 14 times faster than that caused is 14 times faster than that caused is 14 times faster than that caused is 15 to 15 t England is to maintain its film mate majority of 250 votes.

business, its foreign trade, and Mr. Heffner was at one time a even its culture.

their eyes on the 65 per cent of the motorcycle squad before the state world's theaters, which lie in the British Empire.

packing, called to him from another room and wanted to know county Clerk Backs has 10 days what he was doing. "Talking," he

ing, for he was "wound up" now.
"We're going to have more
American-made pictures like that, world a picture movie is laid in so transform a little of the silver in-to a different kind of chemical element, which disintegrates, givin the British Empire, producers will need stories like David Cop-

A question tangent to the problem of an oil embargo presented
itself to the British cabinet. It
was, would the United States join
was, would the United States join
they can release their films
through channels. This will give
them a better "edge" on the busimess.

better type of pictures, better technique," predicted Mr. Reisner. "The combination of the best in in American ways of doing things will bring about a new and better motion picture for both countries."

MORE ABOUT WATER BONDS

(Continued From Page 1) bonds in the amount set up in the original plan, he would not approve use of the federal grant of \$6,574,000, which is now avail-

In the opposition camp in the Ramona building, 417 North Sycamore street, it was announced that white will be in charge working now to register all whole-Mr. White occupied a similar posi-

A. B. Berry, who said today that he had stopped working as a re-porter for the Register Saturday night, will write publicity for the Associated Water Users, Mr. Metzgar said. Mr. Berry also is publisher of The Independent, a green weekly newspaper supposedly financed h financed by contributions

Metzgar indicated today that the opposition campaign will focus on the fact that the present proposed bond issue has not been lowered, despite the knowledge that rights of way can be secured for less than the amount set up in the program for the last

The opposition campaign also will stress the contention that the cost of the program is not com-mensurate with the benefits to be gained. He said that Mr. Irvine's engineers have so advised him, and that this is one of Mr. Irvine's

reasons for opposing the program.

For Modified Plan

Mr. Metzgar said that he and
Mr. Irvine, as well as others in
the Associated Water Users organization, would have supported the modified plan which both the county consulting engineers and

day probably owed her life to quick action on the part of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Lyons.

Mrs. Arslanian, who lives in a cottage at the rear of the Lyons home on Miller road near Orangethorpe avenue, stood too close to a gas heater early this morning and her dress ignited. Screaming frantically, she rushed from the house. Mrs. Lyons heard her cries and swiftly wrapped the victim in a blanket and rolled her in

the dirt, smothering the flames.

The aged woman suffered first and second degree burns which sheriff's officers said probably would not prove fatal.

> LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

SEEK RECALL **OF JUSTICE** KUCHEL

Petitions seeking the recall of Kuchel, Anaheim township, on the taking the position today that if grounds of incompetency, were filed today with County Clerk J. were such is the case and her shortage, erk J. which made it impossible to make

world to know that England is both of Anaheim, and are said to made up of something besides contain 1304 signatures or 20 per cent of the total township cast at the last general election. Notified that the petitions had been filed, Justice Kuchel today declined to comment on the action other than to say "I had heard

that signatures were being sought for such a petition." Mr. Hargrove, one of the circu-

deputy sheriff under Sheriff Sam to anyone other than the title com American producers, too, have Jernigan and was assigned to the panies. on state and county highways.

Rats, for example, dying of were unmarked. Those by neutrons developed plained "Chuck" as he loafed on a and has three years remaining of

in which to check all signatures called back and went on explain- on the petition and certify as to its sufficiency or insufficiency. Should he find that there are not enough valid signatures, this fact would be certified to and the petition returned to the circulators who would have an additional 10 long as it's a good picture. But days in which to obtain the necessary signatures.

When the additional signatures are obtained the petition would again be filed with the county clerk who would have an additional 10 days for certification.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) the English methods and the best 900 delegates he believed 40 states could be made dry by 1945.

REPEAL'S BIRTHDAY FINDS NEW CONTROL SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—Repeal's second birthday, Dec. 5, will find the government building its second post-prohibition control system for the whisky, wine and beer trades.

The Federal Alcohol administration, created to replace a system that died with NRA, is preparing new standards and definitions, new branding and advertising rules designed to have the full weight of law when issued by Administrator Franklin C. Hoyt. Through power to revoke or

Names of the executive commit-

tion in the last campaign. The position now held by Mr. Metzgar was handled by A. F. LeGaye.

Have Publicity Man

Through power to revoke or suspend permits, Hoyt holds life-or-death rule over the liquor companies. A new enforcement manalism of the executive commit-line is being primed to replace tee which will function this time the code authorities which ruled for the association will be announced in a day or two, said Mr. prohibition set up, the Federal Metzgar.

MORE ABOUT WHITNEY (Continued from Page 1) in without the money, if she knew them and they lived in the county

she put the papers on and trusted that they would send the money Friends of Miss Whitney are

settlement on the date it was due. was caused by their failure to pay their bills, these individuals should make such restitution, identify themselves and aid Miss Whitney to clear herself of charges that she misappropriated county funds.

Conflicting testimony relative to the amount of credit business fering would bring the total of transacted through the office was given the grand jury by Mrs. Mc-Farland and Miss Nellie Calombini, Miss Calombini, who told the grand jurors that "I take the cash the last half of the fiscal year, asthat comes over the counter from papers that are recorded," denied that she had ever extended credit for recovery and relief is to be

Her testimony pertaining to the collection of money for recording

Conflicting Testimony

papers follows: "You say at times that you take money from anybody who comes to file a paper. Do you ever extend credit to them?" "No sir."

Credit To Title Firms "Do you know of anybody extending credit to them?"

"Yes sir, the title companies are extended credit." "Insofar as you know, it is

only the title companies who have had the benefit of any credit from the filing of papers?'
A. "Yes, sir."

"When the title company comes and places some papers, or instruments, to be recorded and you take them, you understand that they have that account and is not necessary to pay the

"Anybody else, however, you insisted upon the money?"
A. "Yes."

Checks Turned Over According to a report today,

Miss Whitney has turned over to the grand jury all cancelled checks representing her monthly settle-ment with the county treasurer and auditor. It was these cancelled checks

that the inquisitorial body had demanded after returning the indictment against Miss Whitney last Wednesday. At the time Miss Whitney appeared before Presiding Judge James J. Allen in the state of the ing Judge James L. Allen in su-perior court, her attorney, S. B. Kaufman, requested that Miss Whitney not be required to appear before the grand jury again as that body had apparently completed its investigation as indi-cated by the indictment and had

no further jurisdiction.

The agreement to turn the checks over, however, was agreed to upon stipulation between Assistant District Attorney James Davis and Mr. Kaufman, according to Mr. Kaufman.

chine is being primed to replace

\$900,000,000 LOAN ASKED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)high today as the treasury sought \$900,000,000 for work relief financing and ready cash.

If the full lean is raised the debt

will reach approximately thirty and one-half billion dollars. Secretary Morgenthau's state-ment offered for cash subscription a \$450,000,000 issue of 2% per cent 10-year bonds, and an equal issue of 11/2 per cent five-year

notes. Full subscription of the cash ofmore than \$1.700,000,000. According to President Roosevelt's recent estimates, this would leave about suming the entire sum allocated

TWO BIG EVENTS **PROCLAIMED**

Mayor Fred Rowland today officially set aside tomorrow after-noon as a time for celebration suitable to the joint occasion of the dedication of the new city hall and the launching of the Christmas festival here. His proclama-

"BY VIRTUE OF THE AU-THORITY in me vested, as mayor of the City of Santa Ana, I, FRED C. ROWLAND, do hereby proclaim that the afternoon of Tuesday, the third day of December, 1935, A. D., be and the same is hereby set aside and dedicated as a time for celebration and festivities, suitable to the joint occasion of the completion and dedication of the city hall of this city, and of the opening of the Christmas season for

the year 1935;
"AND, I hereby proclaim that



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Gun" at Portsmouth, Va., is a survival of ante-bellum days when Negroes were not allowed on the streets after 9 p. m. and were thus summoned to their quarters.

this city shall observe this date and time as a period of rejoicing and that all business shall join in the spirit of the occasion.

"I FURTHER proclaim that all business and offices of the official municipality shall be closed to the transaction of official business after the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said third day of December, 1935." January.

The firing of the "Nine o'Clock HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. MEETING CANCELLED

Cancellation of the Santa Ana High school Parent-Teacher association meeting which was to have been held tomorrow night at the school was announced today by Mrs. E. H. Elsner, president.

Conflicting meetings and the city-wide business section parade were felt sufficient reason to dispense with the meeting. No session will be held again until



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WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank) Today High. 75 degrees at 12 noon; low, 54 degrees at 6 a. m.

Vesterday
High, 78 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 52 legrees at 4 a. m.
Saturday
High, 81 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 58 legrees at 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled Tuesday; gentle, changeable winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy tonight, with light rain on extreme north coast and local snows over High Sierra Nevada; Tuesday increasing rain in extreme north portion; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate, changeable wind off the coast, becoming fresh southerly north of latitude 40.

stude 40.
SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with local snows over high ranges; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

winds.
SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA
VALLEYS—Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday, becoming unsettled Tuesday;
no change in temperature; light variable winds. able winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; light variable winds.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; unsettled in south portion; no change in temperature; light variable wind.

	TIDE TABLE										
Dec.	2High: 1:17 p.m.	4.3 1									
	Low: 8:38 p.m.	0.4 1									
Dec.											
	Low: 9:31 p.m.	0.8 1									

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows: 28 Minneapolis ... 16 New Orleans... 22 New York...... 16 Phoenix Chicago Denver Des Moines.... El Paso..... Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

DE WITT-To Mr. and Mrs. L. De Witt, Anaheim, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 1.

MOODY—To Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moody, 619 South Philadelphia street, Anaheim, a son, at St. Joseph's hos-pital, Dec. 1.

ELLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, 714 Alabama street, Huntington Beach, a daughter, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, Dec. 1.

Death Notices

NIXON—Haymond Nixon, 80, died Dec. 1 in Tustin. Funeral announcements will be made by Smith and Tuthill on the arrival of relatives from the East.

Blooks, who arrived Saturday from New York to sojourn on the Pacific coast. She will spend several weeks here before going north to Washington.

BADILLO—Dec. 1, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Badillo of Central avenue. Services and burial were held today from the residence, in charge of the Winbigler mortuary.

Intentions to Wed

Louis W. Vance, 39; Ruth D. Hilker-aumer, 25, South Pasadena. Frank Muller, 59; Marie B. Zirm, 59, Lennox.
Joseph P. Lustanchas, 26; Udell M.
Johnson, 20, Long Beach.
Melville J. Homfeld, 26, Delano; Patricia R. Kennedy, 24, 520 South Van Hollywood.
Hugh Mason. 27; Virginia Simmons.
23. Los Angeles.
William H. Evans. 28; Gertrude M.
Thomas. 29. San Diego.
Oswald Orsat. 37; Thelma Risley. 33.
Los Angeles.
Kenneth C. Cowles. 25. Bell: Mar-

Marriage Licenses Johnny Balderoma, 25; Socorita Gonzales, 26, San Gabriel.

William W. Hager, 27; Mary M. Bowen, 23. Los Angeles.
Frank H. Asheraft, 35; H. Florence Lockett, 31, Los Angeles.
Calvin E. Langston, 18; Edith E. Bullock, 18. Los Angeles.
Albert Bildeau, 57; Etta M. Humm, Fol. Log Angeles.
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Mrs. Sophie Tiller, 2230 North hotel; Dorothy J. Rempler, 29, Santa Ana.

Lee Roy H. Capps, 21; Daisy Evelyn Keffer, 20, Los Angeles.
Edward B. Powell, 38; Estella L. Stormer, 38, Los Angeles.
Neal Foster, 21; Marjorie Lee Turner, 18. Long Beach.
Claude J. Mellem, 24, Los Angeles; Wilma Ruth McMilan, 21, Van Nuys.
Daniel J. Breslin, 33, San Francisco; Frances Flowers, 26, San Diego.
Alvin P. Wiebe, 25; Pauline W. Billings, 24, Long Beach.
Lymond A. Deck, 22; Catherine C. Thompson, 22, Long Beach.
James L. Woodward, 36, Long Beach; Emily L. Simon, 35, Hollywood.
Sidney H. Cohen, 24; Constance Farwood.

Beach; Emily L. Simon, 35, Hollywood.
Sidney H. Cohen, 24; Constance Farber, 23, Los Angeles.
Harry Van Vliet, 23, Inglewood;
Margaret A. De Yarman, 16, Hawthorne.
G. Brayton Weider, 27; Barbara B.
Barnes, 28, Los Angeles.
Samuel J. Sims, 37; Margie K. Hartman, 20, Los Angeles.
Louis S. Bedwell, 26; Lillian T.
Riecke, 19, Pasadena.
Willard H. Wagner, 36; Madelon E.
Stuart, 29, Los Angeles.
Cloide J. Hamilton, 42, Los Angeles;
Hortense G. Gillespie, 49, Beverly Hills.

Funeral Notice

DICKINSON—Funeral services for Russell Seth Dickinson, who died at his home, 820 North Birch street, Nov. 29, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, under auspices of Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Superior Court TRIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Department 1
3950—People vs. Bruskey, jury trial. Department 3

33211—Catherine vs. Hickey, trial. 33490—Barnes vs. Lewis, jury trial. A-3183—Girardelly, incompetent, peti-tion for restoration to capacity and ob-jections

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET The Woman's club of Santa Ana will meet tomorrow in regular session at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Veterans hall. Mrs. E. M. Waycott will preside.

FOR FLOWERS THE-**Bouquet Shop**

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About Folks News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal

Mr. and Frs. W. R. Lackland 505 Grand avenue, returned today from a holiday motor trip north. They left last Thursday for Bishop by way of Mount Whitney to Mono lake, to Tahoe, where they saw lots of snow, on to Sacramento and San Francisco and home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice III of Santa Monica moved to Alhambra yesterday. They have been living at the Uplifters club since their marriage. Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, North Main street.

Miss Rosa Joplin, Los Angeles, was a visitor Saturday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. J. P. Boyd and Miss Rosa Boyd.

mining holdings, is expected to return to his home either tomorrow or Wednesday.

daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mr. nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil De Lapp were Cornish Roehm, 2612 North Flower and Mrs. Cecil De Lapp were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn De Lapp, South Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baxter en-

A party that returned Saturday last week at the cabin. from a trip over Thanksgiving holiday to El Centro and border holiday to El Centro and Broadway, will entertain the Or-cities, included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Broadway, will entertain the Or-ange County Stanford Women's Harmony Bridge club, covered-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and family, Chester, Hazel and Dorothy, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heil and family, Melyin Francis, Shafer and Jacobs will assist in street, 6:30 p. m. Heil and family, Melvin Francis, Dale and Betty, of Midway City, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Heil and family, of Smeltzer. Thanksgiving they had their dinner at El Centro with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McConnell, relatives. The following day they visited Calexico, Mexicali, Yuma, Ariz., returning

by way of Indio and Palm Springs. Mrs. W. W. Adamson, 1017
North Ross street, has as her rapidly from a serious illness rapidly from a serious illness where mother Mrs. M. J.

J. T. Raitt, 1604 North Baker or covering street, is reported to be recovering board, 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall,

West Sixth street, had as their dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Sharpless of Oceanside. Mrs. Paul Elsner, Riverside; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Macurda, who formerly lived at 2311 Riverside drive, moved this week-end to the Earl Morrow residence at 1424 Spurgeon. The Morrows are spending the winter at their Balboa island home.

Lloyd Prunty, jr., spent the farm bureau office. Baxter, Santa Ana.

Kenneth C. Cowles, 25, Bell; Mar-garet M. Forster, 19, Buena Park. who has been on leave of absence while playing professional football who has been on leave of absence Journal today. in the East, is expected home in → to play for several weeks due to Clifford, Gilbert Bell and Cadett military school near Berkeley.

Mrs. Sophie Tiller, 2230 North 59. Los Angeles.
Wesley W. Kirkpatrick, 21. Mason hotel; Dorothy J. Rempler, 29. Santa from a seven-months trip through the United States and Europe. She



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cure tray is removed. \$100

TOILETRIES . . . Street Floor

Tomorrow



For the Living

MILBURN HARVEY, one of the prominent attorneys of Santa Ana, hose ability has been recognized 801 North Main street, Santa Ana. district court in re-appointing him United States commissioner for on a two-weeks trip into Lower California where he has extensive

many were very much on the up-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Needham and grade. Mrs. Tiller was feted with a Thanksgiving party given by her

mother, Mrs. Ethel McIntire, at dinner one night last week.

East Pine street, at their Big Bear cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Wine gave a jolly Thanksgiving party earlier night dinner for high school and injurier college students. church

Miss Thelma Patton, 1103 North

hostessing. Misses Lula Ott and Mary Hilyard and Mrs. Edith Davidson will present an emblems program at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club this Carpenters' union, 402 West evening at 6 o'clock in the Doris Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Kathryn tearoom.

recently.

B. H. Sharpless of Newport road has returned home from a Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner, 1212 week-end fishing trip to Lower Barnes, Orange, were among the California, on which he was ac-

and Mrs. T. R. Wood and son, Billy, Corona, and Mr. and Mrs. Garden Grove was in Santa Ana today on business connected with the Orange county water program. Angeles. Jasper C. Farney has moved from 1134 Van Ness street to 604

South Sycamore street. Aaron Buchheim of San Juan Capistrano was in Santa Ana to- of assistant probation officer. Mr day to attend a meeting at the

Deputy Sheriff James Musick, was a business visiter at The nile home.

Tonight and Meet Your Neighbor

TONIGHT

Cantando club rehearsal, Episcopal church of the Messiah, parish hall, 7 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m. Board of Christian Education,

United Brethren church, 7 p. m. Native Sons of the Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple, 8 p. m., public installation. First Christian church, Dorcas club, educational building, 6:30

Adult Education Travel class, Ronald De Long on "Around the World" trip, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Symphony orchestra rehearsal, First M. E. church,

7:30 p. m. Tri-Y Girl Reserves, Y. W. club rooms, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW

Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers, Spurgeon school auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe, El Toro, James cafe, noon.

Calvary Missionary society executive board with Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wine, Paul Wine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hertzog and daughter, Elaine, and Miss Covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Orange County Medical associations of the county Medical association of the county Medi tertained F. C. Prunty, Elaine and Doris Garst were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wine, 711 mother, Mrs. Ethel McIntire, at East Pine street, at their Pine Brees, and Miss orange County Medical association auxiliary musicale at home of Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Anaheim,

junior college students, church

dining room, 8 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe,

6:30 p. m. Christmas parade, main business section, 7 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M., Ma-

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen, M. W. A.

hall, 8 p. m. companied by his son, Monroe nia Y. M. C. A. older boys' conference in Whittier Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White, Orange, spent yesterday in Los

Fred Humiston, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. F. L. Humiston, 1907 North Main street, left yesterday morning for San Jose where he will take over the duties Humiston, who is a graduate of Stanford university, has been engaged in boys' work in Santa Ana, S. S. (Shorty) Smith, athletic having at one time been in charge coach at Brea-Olinda High school, of educational work at the juve-

while playing professional football in the East, is expected home in about two weeks. During the season Deputy Musick was unable J. B. Wilbur, Jack Lentz, Robert to resume his studies at Todd's luncheon. Mrs. M. D. Haskell will

The Most Exciting Gifts Are The Ones

A Girl Needs Most

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Fred Trefren.

Occupation: Retired. Home address:

315 South Shelton street, Santa

Where were you born: Kingston, Canada.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?

The years when I drove a stage from Laguna to San Juan Capis-trano were filled with interesting experiences.

What form of recreation do you enjoy most?
Hunting and fishing.

What career would you recommend for a young man (or woman) starting out for himself (or herself) today?

Diesel engineering.

If you were editor of the Journal what one change would you make in the paper?

make in the paper? I don't see how you could bet

What do you like least in The Journal? Things not connected with Or-

ange county. What do you like best in The Journal? The front page.

What bit of world news has interested you most in recent The Italian situation.

What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently? The Whitney case. What one thing does Santa Ana

need most? A good park that one family couldn't fill. How can Orange county be improved?

park for old people. One-sentence interview: I'm very much interested in the Townsend plan, and would like to see it come through.

By putting in one good close-in

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 10 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Free Methodist church at Fruit and Minter streets. W. A. Zimmerman will speak. On the musical program will be violin numbers by Helen Brown, Hawaiian guitar numbers by Maxine Reeves and Mrs. Keiser, electric Hawaiian numbers by Maxine Reeves and Electric Spanish guitar numbers by Mr. Johnson.

Townsend club No. 12 will not meet tonight. The next meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 16, when Mr. Kenny will talk and a short musical program will be given. A pot-luck supper is slated.

Townsend club No. 8 will meet at the Lincoln school tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to hear an address by A. C. Nelson.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the First Christian church missionary Ray Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. society will be held in the educabe in charge of the program.

Rankin's Suggests

Pajamas

Robes

Lingerie

POLICE BEAT

at the Santa Ana police depart- possible.

Gibson, 316 East Sixth street, who exit through a rear door.

said "the church at Sixth and French streets is making a disturbance," officers went to the The following information was of the church told officers that he taken from today's reports on file would quiet the people as much as

Burglary at Remington-Rand, Otis W. McCann, 34, 923 North
Lacy street, arrested at 1 a. m.
yesterday on charges of assault
and battery. The complaint was
signed by Wesley W. McCann.

At 10:20 p. m. Sunday in At 10:20 p. m. Sunday, in answer to a phone call from W. S.

The Journal today congratulates: EARL T. ROWLAND, 520 Virginia, Santa Ana

MRS. DORA SPANGLER, North Birch street, Santa Ana. MRS. META CALDWELL, 1246 South Birch street, Santa Ana.

ARTHUR A. BEARD, 1508 West Tenth street, Santa Ana.

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45. Arthur Angeli, 21, among the

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Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Santa Ana's Christmas Festival
Program.
4:45—Organ Recital.
5:00—Thelma Jones,
Swatcheart.

Sweetheart."
5:15—Instrumental Classics.
5:30—"Interior Decorating," by Edith

5:30—"Interior Decorating," by Edith Hynes.
5:45—Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. Broadcast.
6:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Popular Program.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Santa Ana's Christmas Festival Program.
7:30—"Calling All Cars!"
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
0:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—"The Sunshine Broadcasters."
10:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Organ Recital.
11:15—Santa Ana's Christmas Festival
Program: Miss Helen Holmes.

others stricken, may die.

others are expected to recover.



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SYNOD DEALT 'TIN CAN TOURISTS' MEET FINE STUDENT FOR DEATH BLOW Travelers Gather In Florida A fine of \$100 and a suspended sentence of six months in the house of correction were imposed

of the world backed their comfort-able traveling "homes" on the bathtub and even a "cellar" for Ryan who was Right of Church Taxation municipal camping grounds today storage. The compact built-in for a week of fun. Denied by Government

A unique organization with 36,-BERLIN, Dec. 2. (P)—Hans
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Note of the national depart.

A unique organization with 30,000 registered members, the association works to promote friendship and cleanliness in camps.

It's slogan is "No Fees! No Dues! Kerrl, head of the national depart- No Graft!" The chief link between members is a love of the ment of church affairs, dealt a deadly blow to the Protestant Con- open road.

fessional Synod today by depriving | Most of the Tin Canners are in strative rights.

Kerrl's action followed his aphone Kerrl's action followed his aphone for a consortation of a consorta comfortable circumstances and it of all authoritative and adminplication yesterday of a censor-ship on the confessional synod, the winter, to summer resorts when it is hot. The gathering here is the first of the winter. It is informal, but 300 to 400 of the preventing pastors from sending communications which have not rolling "outfits" are expected.

"Camping surely has changed pasto, imported from Italy nine since the 'camp fire' days when, years ago and left on a grocer's Although today's decree did not mention specifically the Protestant Confessional Synod, the right of church taxation, collection of funds and convocation of synods and convocation doors," volunteered Mrs. M. W. pasto killed Isolina Lucchessi, 13; was forbidden to the opposition Currier.

She and her husband have been Angeli, 36, and Alexander Angeli Nazi church officials, appointed rambling for 11 years.

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All studied with interest the by Kerrl's edict of Sept. 24, were ultra-modern trailer of Mr. and

KRKD—News Flashes.

KRAC—Selly Page (songs) & Orch.

Tils P. M.

KPWB—Charile Chan (serial) (t).

KNX—Lawrence King (songs) & Orch.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

KFI—Your Program (c). ½ hr.

KHJ—The March of Time (c).

KFWB—Morey Drury, football news.

KNX—The In-Laws (serial).

KRKD—Clarence Muse's Show, ½ hr.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

Tids P. M.

KHJ—The Manhattan Choir (c).

KFWB—Musical Treasure Chest (t).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Romberos."

KECA—Law in Everyday Life.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (e).

KFWB—Musical Treasure (e).

KFME—Musical Program.

KML—Spanish Concert, 1½ hrs.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (e).

KFWE—Musical Program.

KNX—Frost Reports; 3:05, Bill Hatch,

KRKD—American Legion Pro. ½ hr.

KFAC—Louise Laine (songs) & Orch.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFI—Lim & Abner (serial) (c).

KFWB—The Sons of the Ploneera.

KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

KFME—Dance Band (studio).

KFI—Voice of Firestone (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

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MMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd... ½ hr

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

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KMPC—Sketches in Melody (t), ½ hr.

KHJ—Joe Venuti's Dance Bd... ½ hr.

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KNX—Sue Douglas (beauty talk) (t).

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

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KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KIPT—All Jyons' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KMPC—News Flashes.

KTM—Recordings (sign off at 2 a m.)

KHJ—Eddie Oliver's Dance Bd... ½ hr.

KFMC—Bob Millar's Dance Bd... ½ hr.

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KFMC—Recordings (until 7 a m.).

11:15 P. M.

KMTR—Buck Clayton's Dance Band.

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KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c), sign off, 12

KMPC—Keepsakes (t).

KMJ—Les Hite; 11:45. Smith Ballew.

KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).

Midnight

KMTR—News; 12:15. Recs.; 1, Lorenzo

Flennoy; 1:30. Recs.; 2, Buck Clayton;

2:30. Recs. (sign off at 4:30 a m.).

KMTP—Records (sign off at a m.).

Best Bets Tomorrow

Radio Roundup

RADIO IS A WARMER and more satisfying medium for acting than the screen," is the way Helen Hayes puts it. The brilliant actress recently deserted Hollywood in tavor of New York to be with her husband and accept a radio contract (KFI-NBC, 9-9:30 p. m.)

The complicated mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics necessary to picture-making and the consequent difficulty for a player to mechanics make fuller use of the imagination in radio work than I could in the movies, and I believe that imagination is essential to good acting," she asserts.

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"I think I am able to forget about the microphone so that I am not conscious of anything that might whisk me back to reality. In pictures I always found the opposite true. The mechanics made me frightfully self-consétous.

"I remember once being ha very tense scene and suddenly realizing I was thinking about my nose. The cameraman had told me the form of the first o

KPI—"Contented" Program (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB—The News Behind the Newa. KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial). KRKD—News Flashes. KFAC—Billy Page (songs) & Orch. 7:15 P. M.
KFWB—Charlie Chan (serial) (t).

was thinking about my nose. The cameraman had told me TENSE that if I didn't tilt my head a certain angle, the light would strike it the wrong way and that would be nothing short of

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given full authority.

Radio's mechanical processes do not interfere with her best work, Miss Hayes says. "Once the program is on the air, there is no break of the mood be-cause the director cannot stop you,

even if you are doing the wrong thing. It is quite obvious that an actor does the best job when he can get into the spirit of the play.

"Fortunately, radio does not permit revisions and re-takes during the actual performance. I certainly

once do like radio and I hope I'll
be lucky enough to remain
in it for a long time," the tiny dramatic star concluded, JOE VENUTI, considered by the profession as its hottest fiddler

profession as his notices that he palo-brings his dance band into the Palo-mar, KHJ, 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Here year, Jimmy Dorsey replacing. Venuti was years with Whiteman, and only in recent months decided to head his own outfit. His band

met instant success. The just completed four weeks engagement at the Baker hotel in Dallas, Tex., was an outstanding success. Local dancers are sure to go for his music.

NEASON EDDY sings with Grace

Moore, KFI, 6:39 o'clock. The two stars will team in "Lover Come Back to Me," from Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The New Moon." The popular blond bartione is also

down for "When I Grow too Old to Dream," "Sylvia" and a SONGS selection from "Iolanthe."
Miss Moore will do Foster's "I Dream of Jennie With the Light Brown Hair," "Funiculi Fun-icula" and "A Dream."

(c) Indicates chain program.
(d) Zectrical transcription.

KMTR—Sweathearts of the Air.
KFI—Education in the News (c).
KMPC—H. M. S. Richards (off 4:45-10).
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).
KHJ—News: 4:40, Town Topics.
KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KFAC—The Human Side of Life.
KECA—Programs of Recordings.
KFI—Rush Hughes-"Pictorial" (c).
KMX—Lamplighting Time (t).
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KFI—Rush Hughes-"Pictorial" (c).
KMX—Lamplighting Time (t).
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KFI—Rush Hughes-"Pictorial" (c).
KMX—Lamplighting Time (t).
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
S. M.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KFI—Fibber McGee-Molly (c), ½ hr.
KFI—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KFICA—The Story Hour.
S:15 P. M.
KHJ—Alhambra Day.
KNX—Christian Science Program.
KECA—The Story Hour.
S:15 P. M.
KHJ—Alhambra Day.
KNX—Tom Mix (serial) (t).
KFAC—Food For Thought.
KECA—How Songs Grew. Coe Martin.
S:30 P. M.
KFI—Evening in Parls (c).
KHJ—Ann Leaf, organist.
KNX—Kearney Walton's Dance Band.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—Hournament of Roses Talk;
6:10 Beaux Arts Trio (c). to 6:30.
KMFO—Tabernacle of the Air. ½ hr.
KHYB—KFAC, KECA—News.
KFID—Tournament of Roses
Talk;
6:10 Beaux Arts Trio (c). to 6:30.
KMFO—Tabernacle of the Air. ½ hr.
KHYB—KPWB KFAC, KECA—News.
KFU—Programs of Recordings.
KFAC—Hondu the Magician (t).
KNX—Lux Radio Thoater (o), 1 hr.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KNX—Lux Radio Thoater (o), 1 hr.
KFCA—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Hondu the Magician (t).
KF

KFI, 8 to 8:30 A. M.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking at the dedication ceremonies of the government's first low cost, housing project in N. Y. (KHJ also be adcasts this starting at 8:15) (c).

KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.

The Voice of Experience (c).

KMTR, 10 to 10:15 A. M.

Eddie Martin—Hollywood Movie News.

KECA, 10:48 to 11:15 A. M.

Rochester Civic Orchestra Children's Concert (c).

KHJ, 12:15 to 1 P. M.

Lois Long's New York Town Topics (c)

KHJ, 1:45 to 2 P. M.

Tito Guizar (song) & Orchestra (c).

KHJ, 3:45 to 4 P. M.

Understanding Opera—Howard Barlow

on Bennett Y. Ryan, son of a wealthy New York publisher to-DADE CITY, Fla., Dec. 2 (P)— Mrs. Harry Bolus of Mansfield, O. Members of the Tin Can Tourists Their trailer, 25 feet long and day, for an assault on a Harvard

Ryan, who was dropped as a student by Harvard, was convicted army uses 2000 motor vehicles.

of assault and battery on Frank CANADIAN FARMER

Foster, 67-year-old janitor, during a fracas after a football game Oct. 25.

A good pond of water should produce as many pounds of fish per acre as a pasture will produce pounds of beef, says L. A. Whitford of the University of North Carolina botany department.

IS WHEAT KING

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (P)—W. Fre-lan Welford, grain farmer from Stavely, Alberta, Can., was crowned Wheat King for 1935 at the International Livestock exposi-tion's 17th annual grain and hay

show today.

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McFadden, Bishop And Other County Men Will Attend

Orange county farmers are looking ahead with interest to the 68th fruit growers and farmers convention to be held at Sacra-mento Dec. 4, 5 and 6, according to Holmes Bishop, chairman of the county committee which is furinterest in the conclave. In addition to those who are planning to attend the convention, two Orange county men will be on the program

A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana. president of the California agricultural prorate commission, will give the opening address on the morning of Dec. 5. He will tell of the work of the commission and its progress. A. A. Brock, director of the state department of agriculwill give his annual report on the morning of Dec. 4

In addition to Mr. Bishop, other Heights, and Charles Van Wyk,





In keeping with the Yuletide spirit, the local Montgomery Ward store will offer the well known Hosmar's Hawaiian orchestra (pictured above), to assist in the official Christmas opening to be held Tuesday evening. At exactly 7 o'clock, in cooperation with all other merchants of the city, the doors will be opened for a preview of one of the greatest arrays of toys, gift goods, and merchandise for every member of the family, ever shown in Santa Ana. The quantity, selection and price of the various items are outstanding.

members of the local committee Santa Ana. Mr. Bishop explained ture and formerly agricultural who plan to attend all or part of that anyone interested in agricultural commissioner of Orange county, the sessions are Clarence Brown, tural welfare will be welcome. Juan Capistrano; Ralph Mitchell, Irvine; Fred May, Lemon

Mr. Bishop's father, the late A

D. Bishop, used to attend the first conventions, from which the present gatherings have grown. The first one was held at Sacramento Dec. 6, 1881, and was called by Matthew Cooke, chief health officer, to attack the problem of pest control and other matters for the improvement of the fruit growing industry. The "health" referred to in Mr. Cooke's title was the health of plants.

Convention Resoultions One resolution of the first convention called upon farmers to support horticultural laws and assist in their enforcement. Another recommended that growers urge appointment of horticultural commissioners in counties where there

Other resolutions urged orchardists to purchase only plants definitely proven to be free of pests and disease; that nurserymen be required to disinfect all plants before delivery; that farmers use all practical means to keep trees free from pests, and that boxes be dis-infected before being returned to growers. There also was discussion of transportation costs and a recommendation that lower freight rates be sought.

"In reflecting upon the topics discussed at this first convention," said Mr. Bishop, we cannot help but realize that many of these problems are pertinent subjects for discussion even down to the present day, although in many respects the complexion of convention discussions has changed appreciably. We now find the fruit growers and farmers convention serving as a sort of final free forum for the discussion of major problems confronting agriculture, after they have been dealt with by local groups, by regional and statewide conferences under the auspices of the several farm organizations and by the annual meetings of the several agricul-

tural commodity groups.' State officials, leaders and officers in various growers' organizations will discuss farm problems from many angles at the convention. The annual banquet will occur on Thursday night. On Friday an important part of the program will be devoted to stabilization plans for agriculture, and the final tee will be given

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FEDERAL JUDGE RESIGNS ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2. (A)—Judge Charles B. Faris, 71, retired Saturday from the United States circuit court of appeals. His successor is Seth Thomas of Iowa, who re-signed recently as solicitor of the



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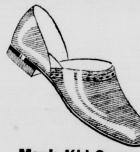
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he said, at a cost less than \$100, except for the motor.

He has been flying it through initial tests, and reported a maximum speed of 75 miles an hour.

The ship, assertedly similar in design to one brought to this country by Sydney Arram, British filer, has a wingspread of 19½ feet "average man" to fly. Known as the "Sky Flea," Nir-"average man" to fly.

LAW UPHELD

Re-registration of all California Re-registration of all California ily group for their annual Thanks-voters in 1936 has been sustained in a supreme court decision just Guests include Mr. McFadden's received by County Clerk J. M. mother, Mrs. Robert McFadden Backs.

amendment to section 1094 of the political code, adopted at the last SERA WORKERS TO session of the legislature. Prior to that time the law read that the BE MAILED CHECKS re-registration became permanent in 1932.

Russell depended on Section 1, Article 4 of the state constitution which provides that "no initiative measure adopted by the people at the polls can be repealed or amended except by vote of the electors unless otherwise provided for in said initiative measure."

Mr. Russell depended on Section 1, them by mail. This was announced today at the office of Terrence Halloran, SERA administrator here. The change will be effective tomorrow.

In the past the checks have been delivered in person at stations in each community.

Mr. Russell contended that the amendment to the political code amendment to the political code contravened provisions of the constitution, but was reversed by the court in its ruling that the amendment must be held the valid exercise of legislative power.

A dog cemetery, with seven tiny graves and small tombstones, is located high on the parapet of Fortress Monroe, the oldest continuous garrison in the United States.

REGISTRATION A. J. McFADDEN HOMI A. J. McFADDEN HOME HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden, 1108 North Main street were busy this week-end entertaining a fam-

Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Calkins and family, Inglewood; The opinion was contained in a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinds (Mary rulling mandamusing H. E. Russell, purchasing agent for the county of Los Angeles, to order the necessary supplies for registration. The mandamus order was requested by William M.

Kerr, as registrar of voters for
Los Angeles county.

The controversy, resulting in the court action, arose out of an outline this Thanksgiving, Los Angeles; Bob McFadden, Pomona collegian, and his guest, John Merriman, Mammoth Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Olive Killsel, Pasadena and Misses Annabel and Flora McFadden of the home.

Refusing to order election supplies, County Purchasing Agent Russell depended on Section 1, the State Emergency Relief administration hereafter will get them by mail. This was answered today at the office of Persons receiving checks from

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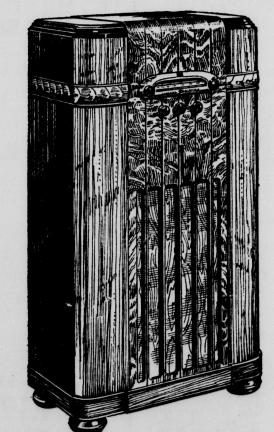
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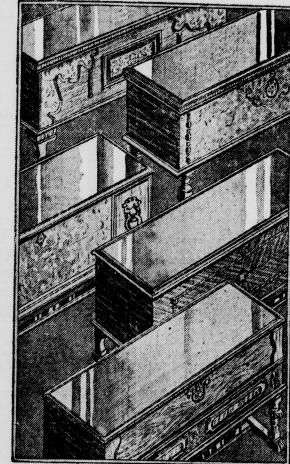
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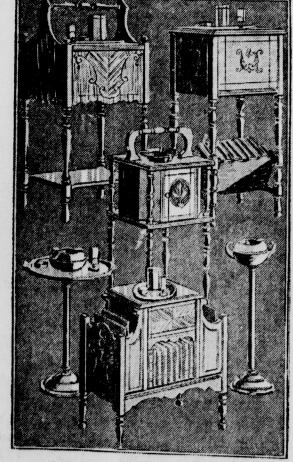
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YOUTH TELLS OF KILLING FATHER

'Did It to Save Sister,' Says Boy Awaiting Death Hearing

year-old farm youth, was at home today awaiting examining trial on a manslaughter charge Friday.

"I had to do it," the youth tear-fully informed Sheriff Greenville Stockwell, shortly after the shooting, as the body of the father, Charles Warren, 67, lay sprawled on the kitchen floor. "I was afraid of him and he was beating my

His version of the slaying, the sheriff said, was that it climaxed a family quarrel, started when the sister, Betsy, 19, protested against the father's drinking.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 2.

(P)—While kinsmen prepared for burial of his father, whom he shot to death to save his sister "from a beating," Francis Warren, 24
A father, a son and a grandson—all with the same name—Andrew Broaddus, I, II and III—served an unbroken pastorate at Salem church in Sparta, Va., for more than 100 years—1820 to 1926.



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Pay As

Little As

loving children had inadvertently days often includes much ice-chosen, already stored away. For cracking in the kitchen, and a tall, men's gifts are "right" this season.

If Dad goes hunting, plays golf, takes a Sunday walk or sits occasionally on the front porch, he'll have genuine satisfaction when he receives one of the leather sports jackets that are being worn this winter.

Designers of Christmas gifts side car-pocket includes a tooth-this year undoubtedly had a store of unused, unwanted presents, that hair brush. Being a host these

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joyed by every member of the fam-

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For his business trip, a compact across the middle give plenty of leather case that he can toss in a room for papers and knick-knacks.

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1008 EAST 4TH

Santa Ana Ebell fifth household

The house can blossom with "Merry Christmas" for the whole family this year.

Bright lights have always come with the Yuletide season, and so a lamp is the first thought of those interested in adding a touch to the front room.

For the heavy smoker at a card game, novelty ash trays with copious bases to store the tobacco remains, have been provided. A button is pushed and the ashes disappear to the bottom of the stand. Surrounding the center ash container is a wide metal tray, big standards a card game, novelty ash trays with copious bases to store the tobacco remains, have been provided. A button is pushed and the ashes disappear to the bottom of the stand. Surrounding the center ash container is a wide metal tray, big standards a card game, novelty ash trays with copious bases to store the tobacco remains, have been provided. A button is pushed and the ashes disappear to the bottom of the stand. Surrounding the center ash container is a wide metal tray, big size of the installation.

Week planning for its gala 12:30 o'clock. The regular stated for Wednesday in Ebell clubhouse. Auction and contract bridge party for Wednesday in Ebell clubhouse. Auction and contract bridge will be played for table prizes. In addition, individual gifts will be given those attending. The public is invited.

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GIFTS FOR THE HOUSE WILL GALA BENEFIT IS PLANNED BY EBELL

PLEASE ENTIRE FAMILY

interested in adding a touch to the front room.

Bases are sturdy this season in whites or bronze. But the newest thing is a three-filament globe, which goes "zoom" to 300 watts on the first turn of the button, to 150 on the second and a pice low.

150 on the second, and a nice low degree of 100 on the last notch.

No side candles are provided to give extra light for reading. The lows are used. A suggestion of great hutton floods the recognition of the last not have a suggestion of great hutton floods the recognition.

first button floods the room with green or white on the frame can

Clear blue glass mirrors will be used in many a spot. Table lamps use them for a modernistic base. Clocks have them for faces in year, mother can have a little one

Clocks have them for faces in rounds, just off the complete to match. The same style and ma-

Walnut finished in old world style makes it decorative. A small chair, that is sturdier than it looks, accompanies the set.

Chair, except that the seal is shorter, the back lower, and the whole piece of furniture on a scale to fit feminine daintiness.

The radio won't have to furnish

And as a teaser for the company to see Dad's room, a new lamp has been designed. A small with pet records that can be

light is turned on, the little inside light can also be snapped into action also be snapped into action and the carth's crust floats on a

globe is enclosed in a base of red bottle glass. When the reading

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A nautical pattern shade

Mirrors, Lamps, Clocks

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be seen. also.

Chair for Mother

terial is used as in the master chair, except that the seat is

plastic substance under-

for the HOM Are Always Appreciated

\$2.95 Linen Cloth, 6 Napkins. Linen Cloth, 8 Napkins. \$9.95

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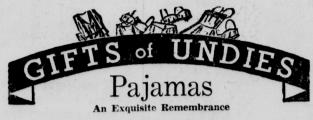
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Here and there With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

visiting rodeo performers, sed in their cowboy garb, and the '49ers themselves, added plenty

We laughed at the perspiring efforts of Earl Moore, policer, in selling tickets and handling the huge crowd. Bill Holmes and Roy Strang worked plenty keeping the

club should have plenty of berries to buy Christmas presents for kids of San Clemente after

AMONG interesting things we learned during the fiesta:
That Father A. J. Hutchinson,
priest at the Capistrano Mission,
was a sailor during the World War
he was at a naval station in the North sea in 1918-19.

JOHNNY GREGORY, Fullerton RESIDENTS OF Waltoneer, says that his group is going to try and have a limit put on the number of salt water sport-fish that can be caught in local

That sounds foolish, at first, but as John explains the situation, it takes on sens

When you hear John tell about anglers catching 200 yellowtail in one day, and then bragging about their efforts, a limit of some sort begins to seem sensible

He also explains that some sort of cooperation is necessary becommercial fisheries and sports anglers. To date, all restrictions have been placed on the commercial guy. Now it's time for the amateur to show that he'll play along with the ones who make their livings at fishing, and the conservation work he aid in the conservation work, he claims, adding that most members of the commercial group are as interested as anyone else in con-serving the fish, and that the outside reduction plants are about the only ones not interested in con-

However, if there is a limit placed on sport fish, it'll be "rea-sonable," he reports. Bet it won't llow anyone to catch 200 yellowtail at one sitting, however!

TALKED to Ed Henderson, Placentian, vesterday. He was telling about a recent trip to Walla ter how small, calls for expendiwalla, Wash., and was laughing ture of one of the tokens, Ed reabout the sales tax gadgets they use in that state. Look like street car tokens and are worth a fifth

Free Lectures AT HOTEL SANTA ANA

Beginning TONIGHT Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 P. M. By Albert Christy



Subject for tonight, Dec. 2 at 8 P. M. The Danger Line in Marriage. The Cause of Divorce. Should One Marry More Than One Time? Have We More Than One Mate?

Albert Christy is one of America's Outstanding Authorities on the Problems of Life. Every man and Woman should hear this lecture Monday, Dec. 2nd, at 8 P. M. Subjects for other lectures will be an-



Dorothy Maurine Van co worker with Albert Christy will give free lectures to women only on Tues. and Wed., Dec. 3-4 at 2 p. m. e lectures will be Chuck-full ital Information Every Woman ld hear. Dorothy Maurine Van ne of America's Most Interest-

Brick Dust H. B. POSTOFFICE RITES TO BE HELD SATURDAY

LEADERS TO SAN CLEMENTE'S SPANISH SPANISH CLUB FETE ENDS WITH RODEO TAKE PART IN EVENT SAN CLEMENTE. - Climaxed | back to normal in many ways, and

of the San Clemente area and the Riviera of America association, Riviera of America association, area. "The Spanish Village is on area. "The Spanish Village is on area." he said. Days festival, staged by residents Parade at 2 P. M. and Talk By Congressman Feature Program

chamber of commerce secretary.

Congressman Sam L. Collins

Fullerton, and Hamilton H. Cot-

ton, Democratic leader, a repre-

sentative from the postoffice de-

partment and many state and civic

leaders will speak at the cere-mony, it has been announced.

Led by the 40-piece Huntington Beach band, participants in the ceremony will march from Me-morial hall to the new building.

Representatives of the Grand

officiate at cornerstone ceremonies. The dedication rites will follow

according to committee members.

tary Gallienne have issued more

Southland residents to attend the

MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs

S. H. Neill. Misses Jean and Ma-

rian Neill, Sunset Beach and Mis-margaret Jackson of Anaheim were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiel Jung-

johann and their children, Milman and Christine, El Cajon, have been

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann for several days.

Dr. Dagmar Glood, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashworth,

Alhambra, visited recently at the

Miss Ilamae Hensley, who spent

the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley, returned to her school in

Los Angeles yesterday.

John and Dean Pryor of the

John and Dean Pryor of the college of agriculture at Davis, who have been spending the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor,

Malaria, intentionally contract-

ed, is a cure for some bacterial

of one cent. Every sale, no mat-

But the biggest laugh came

Came in two sizes, one mill and

Ed was sorta glad to get home, he said. Didn't see any sunlight from the time he left home, two

Farm Center

Meetings

THURSDAY
Cypress-Magnolia farm center,

7:30 p. m. at Magnolia school. son, George Smith, and Mrs. W. Topic: The state farm bureau D. Harwood, Springfield, S. D. The convention at Santa Cruz; speaker, next meeting will be a Christmas L. A. Bortz; entertainment, special musical program arranged by Mrs. Ben Heim.

Matched Sets For Matchless Gifts

Somebody is going to be pleased when she undoes her Christmas

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Robert Keller home.

ANAHEIM VISIT IN

MIDWAY CITY

Postmaster Huston and Secre-

3000 personal invitations to

charge and Mayor A. T. Smith. Their benefit Saturday night, as part of the Old Spanish Days fiests, had almost more customers than the hall could hold. Everyone was good natured and had a wonderful time. They had a fine orchestra and visiting. costumes for the occasion.

street parade and golf tournament on Saturday, the Old Spanish Days
on Saturday evening in the Three important things took
Three important things took

> T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana, and Thomas Murphine, San Cle-mente, were speakers at the Saturday banquet. Mayor A. T. Smith presided, with about 70 visitors present.

Mr. Murphine gave a history of Lodge of the Masonic Order will the Spanish village since its birth as an idea following the Santa Barbara earthquake. Organization work for the new community was started in November, 1925, he said. Later red-letter days for the village included installation of telephones and electric lights, con- the Laguna Beach Presbyterian struction of the clubhouse, formation of the men's club, building of a church, the municipal pier and San Clemente Men's club as a

The speaker concluded his talk ported a financial success by memwith a brilliant picture of the bers in charge. A large crowd at-The speaker concluded his talk

stallation of 1936 officers of Gar- Waters.

den Grove chapter Eastern Star

ice Orton, Huntington Beach. Guests were greeted at the door

ter, Mrs. Luella Franks and L. W.

ORANGE.-Mrs. Clara White

man was hostess to members of the Calendar club Saturday after-

noon at her home, 665 West Palmyra avenue. Mrs. Whiteman was

assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ross Purdue.

Those present were Mesdames S. M. Wiley, William Barnes, Claudie Boyer, Margaret Tulene, Laura

Bowen, Bell Condon, Florence Ober, Charlotte Adams, Ora Ben

Alice

This Set

is Quickly

James Hammontree, and

more

G. G. EASTERN STAR HEADS

INSTALLED AT CEREMONY

Friday evening was witnessed by Carlisle J. Clark, worthy patron;

GARDEN GROVE .- Public in-Emma Kearns and Dr. Donald

by a huge rodeo yesterday after- with a little more co-operation and ership of Mrs. Ethel Faulk of the noon, the three-day Old Spanish ing ahead to greater things.

cess by members of committees in charge and Mayor A. T. Smith.

a highway of romance," he said, telling of visits by Portola in 1769

Saturday night and yesterday's he said, mentioning secularization of San Luis Rey mission, presender direction of Jose Mendez, were tation of a 12,000-acre grant to included in entertainment during Indians at Las Flores and securing of a grant at San Onofre and San Mateo Mateo by Gen. Andreas Pico, where he started in the cattleraising business the same year Dana visited the coast on the trip which he later made famous through his book, "Two Years Before the Mast."

Priest Talks

The Rev. Father A. J. Hutchinson, priest at San Juan Capistrano mission, and the Rev. Father Gabriel Ryan from Laguna Beach. spoke briefly, as did Francis Sheridan, manager of the mission. The Rev. H. A. Hogarth, pastor of church asked the blessing.

establishment of a sewage system, he said.

benefit for a Christmas party for children of the community, was reout that the country is getting ment in the Rendezvous clubhouse.

OCEANVIEW RESIDENTS RETURN FROM VACATION IS ORGANIZED OCEANVIEW .- Mr. and Mrs. J.

R. Peterson returned yesterday from a vacation spent with rela-WESTMINSTER. - Under leadtives at Victorville Miss Virginia Sharpe, a student at U. C. L. A., has been a guest of Miss Genevieve White. Hoover school, a Spanish Young Ladies' club was organized recently, with the first meeting held Roscoe Bradbury has been visitat the home of Mrs. Faulk. The ing his brother-in-law and sister

Members are Ruth Vigil, Flora Alarcon, Lola Bermudez, Mary Vi-gil, Sophia Pena, Modesta Vigil, gil, Sophia Pena, Modesta Vigil Carmen Claudillo and Ursula Vigil

club will meet each Monday after

school at the homes of the mem

Miss Helen Reiton of Hong Kong, China, who is in school this year in Pasadena, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Beber-

James Monroe, jr., former principal of the Westminster school, and now principal of the elementary school at Strathmore, been a guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe, sr. and Mrs. James Monroe, sr.

Miss Marguerite Marzano spent
the week-end with her mother in
Ontavio

people including "The Bible and the World," Caryl Harper; "The Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paquette have returned from a visit with Bible and America, Mrs. Paquette's parents, Mr. and Barnes, "The Bible an Barnes, Mrs. Bowen Matthews, Santa ture," Marion Linnert.

HONOR PAIR ON PLAN CANTATA AT ORANGE **ANNIVERSARY**

ORANGE.-A cantata, "The Harvest," by George Garrett, will HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mr. be presented by the Trinity Epis-copal church choir Thursday eve-says, will be an outstanding even and Mrs. W. J. McClung celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary ning at 8 o'clock, under direction of the winter season. here Sunday afternoon when they were guests of honor at a recepdirector, it has been announced. tion and tea given by the Christian church in the church parlors. The couple's grandson, Dean Thomas, his wife, and small son,

Miss Elaine Smith and Miss Ruby
Armstrong, and a contralto solo
by Mrs. W. S. Gregg. Guest soloist
will be Gus Keeblen. will be Gus Koehler, Santa Ana, while Vernon Obarr, tenor, and tended the reception, as the couple was showered with gifts, flowers Charles Armstrong, baritone, will also contribute numbers

ANNIVERSARY

Frances Wilbur read the scrip-

"The Bible and Our Fu-

ture lesson, the evening prayer

LEGION GROUPS PLAN PARTY

NEWPORT BEACH.-Plans for a huge Christmas party for Sons of the Legion and the Newport Junior Legion auxiliary are being made by the Newport Harbor American Legion and the Legion

auxiliary.
Mrs. Irvin George Gordon will amble to the Constitution.

Gold production in California in

SCOUT REGATTA WINNERS TOLD

NEWPORT BEACH. - Crews from the Santa Monica Sea Scout ships Islander and Windjammer won first and second places in the three-day Southern California Sea Scout rendezvous and regatta staged at Newport Harbor over the week-end.

Flying Cloud, Long Beach unit, was a close third in the snowbird, rowing cutter and pulling races and swimming events sponsored by the Scout executives. The Sea Hawk unit, Berkeley; the Blue Flujin, Montebello, and the Star of India from San Diego tied for fourth place, and the Long Beach and Ventura ships tied for sev-ORANGE.—Commemorating the enth place.

Winners of events were given 400th anniversary of printing of the Christian Bible, young people of the Presbyterian church held a choice of prizes from a list including a compass, 60-pound anchor, 100 feet of three-fourths inch special service Sunday evening during the regular service. line, a boat hook, a steering oar, a lamp, fog horn and other articles.

BEACH C. OF C. PROGRAM TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.— Stuart Hamilton, radio star and a troupe of entertainers will appear in an entertainment at Memorial hall next Saturday evening, spon-sored by the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce. Funds de rived from the program will be utilized in chamber work. W. H. Gallienne, secretary, has

CLUB MEETING

WESTMINSTER. - The Townsend club of the Westminster district will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening in the Oddfellows hall. A pot-luck dinner will the business meeting. Hereafter the first meeting of each month will be preceded by a dinner, it was decided.

GET TRUCK AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.-The new fire engine which was recently purchased by the county for use in this district, and which will be stationed at Midway City, is be-1934 totaled 719.063.92 ounces of ing exhibited today and tomorrow fine gold, valued at \$25,131,238. by the Midway City firemen.

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Jentges, chaplain; star points, Ada, Miss Ann Ashley; Ruth, Mrs. patron. Assisting them were Mrs. Mae L. Henry and Mrs. Mabel Assisting them were Mrs. Eunice Hill; Esther, Mrs. Pauline Merchant; Martha, Mrs. Ann Has-Garden Grove, and Mrs. Inter; Electa, Mrs. Clara Busker; warder, Mrs. Mignon Waters; senby past matrons and patrons of the chapter under whom the new tinel, Jack Jentges; organist, Miss worthy matron, Mrs. Alice L. Clara Carmichael a Smith, has served, and who will be Mrs. Emma Kearns. Clara Carmichael and prompter. her hosts for the year. They are Mrs. Larsen and Mr. Day, Mrs. Mae L. Henry and C. B. Henry, Mrs. Bessie Day and Richard Has-

Matrons and patrons of other chapters in the county for 1935-36 and en's Social club of Garden Grove.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. PRITCHARD AT GARDEN GROVE

and best wishes.

from Los Angeles, and scores of friends from Southland cities at-

GARDEN GROVE. - Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sat-urday from the First Methodist church for Mrs. Emma Pritchard Storm, 69, who passed away suddenly Thursday. The Rev. Grover denly Thursday. The Rev. Grover C. Ralston officiated. Burial was in Westminster Memorial park.

her husband, George B. Storm, and daughter, Mrs. Virgil I. Sparks, Garden Grove: a sixty of the large state of the large state

The deceased had lived in Gar-



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UNTIL the Rose Bowl game gets closer and the Olympic picture brightens up, things won't hum quite so fast in the sports department. Boxing and wrestling, and after a while some basketballthat, with a little gossip from the hot stove league, will make up the

But when we have a rasslin match like the one on at the highway house of horrors tonight,

Tige Clinton, who beats the drums for Promoter Sam Sampson, slipped into the office over the week-end, and left this information which we pass along.
Davis wanted Dick Rutherford

to handle match but Bill Smith of the State Athletic commission assigned "Bull" Montana to referee tonight's rassle . . . That Lopez will scale 212 to Davis' 249, weight is lowest Lopez has made in months and he is said to be in great shape . . . General admission tickets will go on sale at 7:30 at which time the doors will be opened . . Wee Willie, I understand, is taking match so lightly that he is thinking seof seconding his kid

brother Nelson against Kudo . . . Davis says he will follow campaign laid down by Ed (Strang-ler) Lewis, and will try to wear down Lopez, using rough, aggressive, punishing tactics without really trying for a pinning hold until he feels the Mexican weakening . . . record crowd should be on hand but still choice ringside and reserve seats avail-

Sampson may route general-admission fans through side entrance to permit reserve seat and ringside ticket holders chance to get to window and through main entrance. Way Middough, popular announcer, will act as master of ceremonies . . . several out-of-town promoters plan to watch

Should Davis win title, he's bound by contract to wrestle in defense of it for Sampson next week. Fans may be asked to name man winner, selecting one from the men going undefeated in supporting bouts tonight.

EDDIE GROGAN GETS LOCAL RING TEST

FIGHT FANS are predicting that an argument started here last Thursday night will be settled next Thursday night. Eddie Grogan, with 20 consecutive kayoes to his credit, looked like a bum in pasting over an unknown opponent last week. Promoter Sam Sampson wants to give Grogan a real test and has thrown in a plugger, Frankie Herrara, against Grogan next week. If Grogan can lick Herrara he will convince most of us that he is not the chump some of us think he is.

SHORT STUFF: Holy Cross has been invited to meet an unnamed western team for "the Catholic championship of football" at San Francisco in December or January. . . . Mike Mesko is the guy who popped out of the stands and lined up with Dartmouth against Princeton Saturday. . . . Interviewed over the radio he said he'd lived next door to Princeton all his life and thought they were a bunch of

This, an excerpt from the S. M. U.-Arkansas football game, will give you some kind of idea of what to expect when S. M. U. makes that Rose bowl

trip:
"Robbins threw a forward to Poole . . . Poole lateraled to Holt Holt lateraled to Rucker . . Rucker ditto to Van Sickle . Van Sickle tossed one to Poole who had run across the field by this time. Net gain: 17 yards.

'WHITES' LEAD 'BLUES' Despite the individual scoring tri-umphs of William Slater's sixmeter sloop, Lanai, the "Blue' sailing team trailed the "Whites" today in the first of four series of races before the 10th National



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SUGAR BOWL

THE WINNER of the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, a foot-ball fixture established last year, is award-ed a solid silver bowl to hold for one year and a replica as a permanent trophy. A New Orleans antique house donated the bowl, which was cast in England in 1830, bearing the hallmark of Emes and Barnard, silversmiths.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935



SKATERS TO DEFAULT

PIERRE BRUNET and Madame Brunet, Olympic champions of figure skating in pairs in 1928 and 1932, will not defend their title in the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, declaring they "refused to go to Germany as poor relations," since the French government would not appropriate money to give them sufficient leisure for practice.

LOPEZ HERE FOR MAT TITLE DEFENSE

Alvin Reboin's cagers, beaten

33-23 by Orange in their first start, believe they can extend Vic

Baden's powerful outfit, now that

Fred Erdhaus, husky center who

has been busy with football, is in

suit, along with newcomers Bob

Spray, Harry Stanley, Bill Gresch-ner and a few other gridmen who

are expected to take to the court.

Tommy Lacy, all-conference selection, and Ciarence Tay) Riggs, forwards; Bob Browning, center; Leonard Lockhart and

John Henry, guards, probably will start for the Dons. Reboin

plans to send in a string of sub-

last week. Larry Leichtfuss and

line for Coach Baden's opening call

The junior collegians will scrim-

mage at Tustin Thursday after-

its second consecutive Coast Pre-

S. M. U. IS 'FIRST' LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (A)—

Clarence Pargee, forwards;

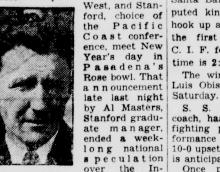
Concordia is anxious to return to

stitutions.

IN CLASSIC

Undefeated Southwest Eleven Knocks Over T. C. U. to Get Bid

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 2. (AP)—Southern Methodist, football conquerors of the South-



Stanford graduate manager, ended a week-long national

Southern Methodist, undefeattime a team west of the Missis-Southern Methodist, noted for

its colorful and effective pass-ing attack, earned its bid Saturday by beating Texas Christian, previously undefeated,

Although Stanford lost to the University of California at Los Angeles, 7-6, in an early season game, it walloped California, 13-0, after the Bears had won nine straight.

The invitation to Southern Methodist was extended by Masters via long distance telephone.

'With Pleasure'

James Stewart, director of ath-letics at the Texas institution, conferred quickly with S. M. U. officials after Masters called him and then called back and said the Mustangs accepted "with pleas-

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill of Stan-ford grinned broadly when he was informed S. M. U. had accepted.

"We welcome a chance to match gridiron tactics with Southern Methodist," he said. "Matty" Bell is serving his first for 11 years he has been assistant

coach at the Texas school. Others Unavailable

Although Princeton was acknowledged champion of the East, and Minnesota held an equally important spot in the Midwest, ness, Ventura end, is found inneither was available for Rose eligible, Long Beach automatic-

bowl honors by its 21-0 defeat of the strong U. C. L. A. team, conqueror of Stanford.

Battles S. B. In Fullerton

Brea-Olinda's Wildcats, cham pions of the Orange league, and Santa Barbara's Vaqueros, undisford, choice of puted king of the free-lancers. the Pacific hook up at Fullerton tomorrow in off the list today.

Coast conferthe first round of the annual For after four years of trying, Pasadena's time is 2:15 p. m.

The winner will play at San stadium. Luis Obispo in the second round

coach, has his cohorts fired to a final quarter when Loyola marched fighting pitch, and another performance similar to their stunning short, stocky Italian, Harry Aqua-10-0 upset over Anaheim last week is anticipated.

Coach Bell over the Indians' opponent in the Rose bowl game. Selection which santa Ana which santa Ana which santa Ana which santa Ana which santa Clara 42. Jack Foley Once past Santa Barbara—a Brea should defeat San Luis and untied, marks the first Obispo, and stand a good chance a team west of the Missis- for southland honors, Coach Smith sippi river has been chosen as an believes. Santa Barbara defeated "Eastern" representative in the Glendale, 25-7, Thursday.

Officials for the titular game will be Joe Fleming, referee; Boyle Brenan, umpire, and Howard Lutz, head linesman.

The probable starting lineups (No.) Brea-Olinda Pos. Santa B. (No. Harris Hamilton Anderson Thaten Laing Ledbetter Kornigiabel Minear

IS UNKNOWN

Western division standings in the Southern California Junior college association remained in a muddled condition today, with the possibility that newly-crowned Ventura might be forced to relinquish its championship through ineligibility.

Ventura was awarded the title last week when Los Angeles, 1935 leader; Long Beach and Glendale were penalized for using ineligible players. The revised standings left Ventura in first place, Long left Ventura in first place, Long Beach in second. If "Tex" Magness, Ventura end, is found ineligible, Long Beach automatically will become champion, and gain the right to meet Riverside of the Eastern division for the Southland flag next Saturday. The game will be played on a Western division field.

| Almost a year's layoff, to face one of the fastest punchers in navy boxing circles—Sailor Bowen of the fastest punchers in navy boxing circles—Sailor Bowen of the Southland title, but instead will not enter the Southland title, but instead will play host to Coast Preparatory league schools in a sports carnival of football, track and other events at Long Beach Saturday. Santa to football, track and other events at Long Beach Saturday. Santa at Long Beach saturday. Santa Ana, Alhambra, San Diego and Garcia and Art Arroya meets Larbowl play because of agreements with other schools.

S. M. U. became Southern California's popular choice for Rose bowl honors by its 21-0 defeat of the strong U. C. L. A. team, control of the strong U. C.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA
FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 2. (AP)
Defeated and crippled, the Texas
Christian university. Christian university eleven today rence and Rex Clark-in the game prepared for the final football with Southern Methodist.

Brea Eleven SANTA CLARA J. C. Cagers Play Tonight | Four to Be Eliminated **BEATEN BY** At Concordia Strengthened by the addition of talent from Don football ranks,

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 2. (AP)-Loyola's oldest outstanding piece Santa Ana Junior college's basketball charges invade Orange for a of unfinished football businessreturn engagement with the Conbeat Santa Clara-was crossed cordians on the Walker memorial court at 8 o'clock tonight.

ence, meet New C. I. F. football play-offs. Game Coach Tom Lieb's eleven accomplished the task yesterday, 7 to 0, before 12,000 persons at Gilmore

Napoleon Helps

The lone touchdown of the fum-S. S. (Shorty) Smith, Brea ble-fraught contest came in the relli, proved to be another Napoleon on this drive.

> passed to Capt. Dave Maxwell to pick up five yards and then the 168-pound back swung into action.

Passes to Snell threw the ball to George Snell for a first down on the 30.
Pete Lubisch hit center for two

U. S. S. Tennessee cagers, 38-26, and Aquarelli ployed over left tackle sifting through to the 11yard line before he was finally pulled down. In three drives into the line he made it first down on the one and Lubisch scored from against the Dons. there. George Ratkovich was hurried into the fray to kick the

Coach Clipper Smith's eleven enjoyed two scoring chances but each fizzled. The first came on a fumble, one of eight that marred the contest. Billy Byrne juggled the ball on his 37 in the second period. Half a dozen players had their hands on the elusive pig-skin as it squirted around until finally Floyd Schick. Bronco tac kle, recovered on the Loyola eight

Raoul Solis, clever Santa Analightweight, and winner of last year's Golden Gloves title in the featherweight division, returns to fistic warfare Thursday night at the Orange county arena after almost a year's layoff, to face one of the fastest punchers in navy boxing circles. Sailor Bows.

Garcia and Art Arroya meets Lar-ry Thomas in other bouts with opponents to be named for Don Benzor, Dancing Dave Garcia and Cy-

clone Jure.
"Pryze Nyte," a new idea in amateur boxing promotion, will be introduced by Promoter Sampson, for the first time Thursday night.

BREA SMASHES

G. G. RECORD

Lions Trip Broncos, 7-0 EWERT LEADS

in Club Competition Here This Week

eight golfers today, and among them was the defending titlist and 1935 favorite. Dick Ewert. Ewert 4. in the latest round of play.

Others still in the champion-ship flight are W. W. (Bill) Foote, coach at Santa Ana High school; B. V. Curry, Ed Holmes, F. E. Farnsworth, R. E. Chapman, M. E. Johnson and H. S. Wright. Four of these contenders will fall by the wayside this week.

Spray and Stanley were regulars F. E. Farnsworth with a 75-9-66 Saturday. Earl Wilson and A. B. Watson were second, 74-6-68, and Don Kennedy and R. E. Chapman tonight at the Orange County bow smashes and body slams, bethird, 72-4-68. Mrs. Harry Bakre and Dean Campbell triumphed in mixed foursome play with an 83-13-70. Mrs. L. J. Bushard and L. H. Robinson, 83-11-72, and Mrs. Paul Hall and F. E. Farnsworth, the win column after losing to the 83-11-72, were runners-up.

Pairings and results in the hampionship and defeated flights

Championship Flight Championship Flight
Dick Ewert (def. A. W. Robinson, 6
and 4) vs. B. V. Curry (def. C. R.
Furr, 2 and 1); W. W. (Bill) Foote
(def. L. W. Bemis, 1 up, 19th hole) vs.
Ed Holmes (def. B. R. Manker, 4 and
3); F. E. Farnsworth (def. R. E.
Hostetler, 2 and 1) vs. R. E. Chapman (def. A. B. Watson, 1 up); M. E.
Johnson (def. Ward Akley, 2 and 1)
vs. H. S. Wright (def. J. K. McDonald, 2 and 1).
Championship Round

vs. H. S. Wright (def. J. K. McDonald, 2 and 1).

Championship Round

(First Flight)

Pat Kelly (def. C. K. Dodds, 1 up)
vs. Charles Briscoe (def. A. A. Beard, 2 and 1); C. D. Holmes (def. H. B. Rapp, 2 and 1) vs. J. E. Liebig (def. R. O. Winkler, 1 up); Dr. A. H. Domann (def. A. M. Metzgar, 3 and 2)
vs. Jack Colburn (def. C. Hoiles, 2 and 1); Roy Langley (def. K. Harbert, 1 up, 19th hole) vs. Don Harwood (def. C. W. Hill, 2 and 1); E. H. Guthier (def. Bob Miller, 2 up) vs. H. B. Van Dien (def. J. W. Means, 1 up, 20th hole); Paul Hall (def. H. J. Lowe, 1 up) vs. C. V. Davis (def. F. W. Chapman, 1 up); Dr. M. A. Patton (def. R. G. Cartwright, 1 up) vs. George Osterman (def. A. W. Griffith, 1 up); Dr. John Ball (def. Dean Campbell, 2 and 1) vs. H. B. Oleson (def. V. V. Tubbs, 2 up). Long Beach Poly was wearing paratory league football crown today, as the result of its 7-6 victory in a hard-fought climax at San Diego before 10,000 prep fans Corey Cheney, Coach Orian vided the winning margin with a neat place-kick following a 9-yard

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (P)— LONG BEACH, Dec. 2. (P)— Southern Methodist was listed as Chief honors in the handicap the leading football team of the sweepstakes motorboat regatta benation today in the rating system of Deke Houlgate, local grid statistician. Houlgate listed Princeton second, five points behind, with dium under the piloting of Connie Boye, Los Angeles.

Title On Block

The field of competitors for the Santa Ana Country club's annual championship had dwindled to liminated A. W. Robinson, 6 and

Best ball sweepstakes honors were won by M. B. Wellington and

Women's singles—T. Heath (SA) def. B. Hubbell (H), 8-6, 6-3; M. Belcher (SA) def. E. Collins (H), 0-6, 10-8, 8-6. Mixed doubles—J. DeJulio and S. Gardner (H) def. H. Lewis and M. Norwood (SA), 6-3, 6-1.

WINS BOAT RACE

nized by the California state ath-

Willie Davis of West Virginia.

Santa Ana's Class B tennis rep-

resentatives closed their season in

defeat, 7 to 4, from the Harvard

club at Los Angeles yesterday.

The results:

Santa Ana Class Bees, 4.

SUGAR BOWL ENTRY

take punishment, the long awaited beating for Wee Willie Davis, West Virginia mat behemoth, will almost positively take place at the Orange County Athletic club's

highway 101 arena tonight.

Reason: Senor Vincent Lopez, California's nomination for the world's heavyweight wrestling title, will be in the ring with hairy-chested Davis. Senior Lopez's title will be at stake and Senor Lopez does not run around risking his title without he is somewhat certain of his victim. Davis is just the kind of meat Senor Lopez letic commission as the world heavyweight mat king. Lopez likes-a bit tough, perhaps,

Beating Assured Much

Hated Behemoth In

Local Performance

By FRANK ROGERS

Journal Sports Editor

Delayed one week because Sandor Szabo's right knee couldn't

comes a tasty bit for any cham-

Rough Evening Due
It will be a rough evening, so if you like your athletics in the bawdy vein, be on hand. Also, if you belong to the large cult of those rooting for Davis to have the daylights kicked out of him, be there and be there early. There are seats left at this writing, but chances are that by 8:30 the S. R. O. sign will be dusted off by some

Undefeated in the local arena, Davis pulled the prime upset of Southland wrestling last Monday night by squelching Sandor Szabo, the Hustlin' Hungarian, with a bone-bending knee lock. Szabo, after folding up, had to be helped from the arena. be helped from the arena.

The results:

Men's singles—C. Merrick (SA) def.
J. Hull (H), 6-3, 6-3; H. Chetham (H)
def. N. Miller (SA), 9-7, 6-1; R. Wellpot (H) def. R. Mize (SA), 6-4, 6-1;
H. Alley (H) def. G. Davis (SA), 6-4,
6-3; H. Dorrington (H) def. L. Slaback (SA), 7-5, 6-3.

Men's doubles—F. Bettis and T. Willis (SA) def. E. McLeod and W. Tibbetts (H), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; H. Lowe and
B. Heath (SA) lost, 11-9, 6-3; H. Stockwell and C. Dutton (H) def. K. Coulson and W. Clemens (SA), 6-2, 6-2.
Women's singles—T. Heath (SA) def. Boos for 'Bool'
Proof that wild evening is in store for local customers was furnished by the state athletic commission today. That august body has assigned Bull Montana, forerunner of the modern hug and tug specialists, to referee the bout. The row is scheduled for three falls with no time limit.

Tonight's card also marks the return of Kiman Kudo, Japanese, who knows the fine art ture his victims. Baby-faced Nelson Davis, brother of Willie, faces the brown-skinned jiu-jitsu expert.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2. (P) Casey Columbo, popular the ladies and men alike, ball powerhouse was an almost fierce-looking "Preacher" Hogue, certain choice for one of the places in the Sugar Bowl game here on New Year's day, but the selection Steinborn tries out his bear-hug of an opponent was still veiled in tactics against Terrible Turk

50 ENTRIES EXPECTED FOR SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Nominations for the Santa Anita ing secretary of the Los Angeles \$100,000 handicap, world's richest Turf club, which stages the win-

imposts are announced here Dec. 18 were expected to be Discovery, With

As a forerunner of the closing head.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (AP)- of nominations Webb Everett, racstake, close today with half a ter meeting at Santa Anita park,

leading handicap runner of the past season, and Azucar, winner of \$108,400 here in the Inaugural last February. Announcement of last February than it was for the

With the nomination list exthe nominations will be made to-morrow. inaugural race, for which 70 were nominated at the usual \$100 a



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Brea snapped the eight-game winning streak of Petrol Gas by stake, close today with half a ter meeting at Santa Anita park, hundred of the country's leading thoroughbreds expected to be on the list.

At the top of the array when posts are announced here Dec.

All the top of the array when posts are announced here Dec.

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With the nomination list expected to be Discovery. uted five errors with men aboard. Hatfield of Brea and Salisbury of

> Petrol Gas were the leading

BASKETBALL TEAMS BUSY Basketball teams of the Comr nity Church and Commercial leagues, after a week's rest period, will swing into the second round of competition at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow and Wednesday. Garlock's will play Woolen Mills of the Commercial loop in the inaugural tomorrow night.

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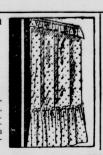
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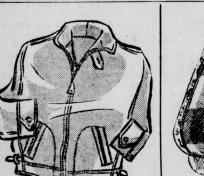
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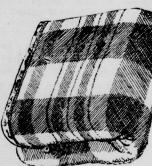




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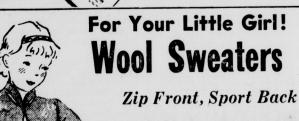
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CITY'S BEST YULETIDE CELEBRATION COMING TOMORROW NIGHT

PARADE WILL START BIG FESTIVAL

Freview of Christmas Merchandise to Lure Thousands Here

Tomorrow night is going to be

Santa Ana's big night.

Lights and color, the boom of drums and blare of horns—a parade like vou've never seen before even a steam calliope—and all climaxed by a dramatic preview of Christmas merchandise in scores of brilliantly illuminated and decorated stores.

The biggest and best Christmas celebration ever staged in this city will get under way at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The whole affair is sponsored by the retail division of the chamber of commerce, of which J. H. Bell is chairman.

All Dark at 6 P. M. Here's the way things will hap-

pen:
At 6 p. m. all store windows will be darkened. They will remain dark until a bomb explodes Then the lights will flash on in store windows all up and down the streets. At the same instant the Gilmore circus parade will start moving down Fourth street from the Pacific Electric depot, toward the center of the business district.

You'll laugh when you see the parade. It will be full of huge and comic animals and men with grotesquely large heads. mous Gilmore lion will be there too. Sixty Boy Scouts in costumes will be in the parade. There also will be new model automobiles in the parade. Music for the cavalcade will be furnished by the bugle and drum corps of the American Legion post at Anaheim, the Spanish American War vet-erans fife and drum corps, the Santa Ana municipal band, and the bugle and drum corps of the Santa Ana American Legion post. At the end of the parade will be the steam calliope. John Knox is parade chairman, assisted by Hunter Leach and Franklin "Brick" Granard.

Stores To Be Open Immediately after the parade the throngs of people will turn to find that store windows contain an unusually attractive display of Christmas merchandise. Inside the stores will be more of the Christmas atmosphere of hospitality. There will be souvenirs, too. For those who wish to buy, clerks

will be on hand.

Prizes will be awarded for the best exterior store decorations and the best window displays. The judging will be done by the presidents of the service clubs and by Lorraine McNaught, president of the Business and Professional Women's club. The other judges are to be Stanley Goode, Rotary club president; C. W. Harrison, Lions club president; Loren Moore Kiwanis club president; and Wayne Harrison, 20-30 club president. Walter Swansberger is in charge of this phase of the cele-

Three Prizes Offered

There will be three prizes, the silver cup which was won last year by Swansberger's store for men, and two cash prizes. The

Beginning at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow Christmas music will be broadcast over KREG. Carl Stein is chairman of the committee tival. From 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Miss Helen Holmes will play piano solos. From 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. the j nior college girls' octet directed by Miss Myrtle Martin will entertain and Orville Northrup mas celebration. From 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. the junior college brass quartet directed by Leland Auer will play and W. J. Ferris will give a short talk. From 6:45 to 7

Music also was on the program for today. From 4:40 to 4:45 p. m. the junior college girls' sextet will sing. From 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. a string ensemble directed





THE MERCHANTS OF SANTA ANA INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE

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TOMORROW EVENING STARTING AT 7 o'Clock

first of these will be \$10 and the second five dollars. The awards will go to the window trimmers whose work is adjudged best and HERE ARE HINTS ON GIFTS FOR MOTHER

Has mother been "hankering" which has arranged a series of for something different by way of broadcasts for the Christmas festoradcasts festorad buying her a really elegant piece of the new hammered aluminum on copper base. It looks like ster-ling, and comes in lovely shallow bowls and other shapes.

And for her New Year's center-

ter glittering with crystal flacons of 1936 to find ample choice for this season's gift. Penthouse per-fume, cologne in any one of scores of fascinating crinkle and bubble glass bottles, and shiny satin bau- makes it extra warm and its scibles holding scent for the dresser entific fashioning makes it in-

drawers are "among those pres- valuable for cold nights. for consideration. A plaque or picture adds cheer to mother's room or

LeRay Quick will talk.

Stores will remain open until 9:30 p. m. tomorrow to accommothe thousands expected to "foxy gent."

date the thousands expected to flock to Santa Ana.

The route of the parade tomorrow night follows: Getting under way on East Fourth street it will move west to Broadway, north on Broadway to Fifth street, west on Fourth to Broadway to Fifth to Ross, south on Ross to Fourth, east on Fourth to Broadway, south on Broadway to First, east on First to Main, and north on Main to Sixth street.

"foxy gent."

Tie Rack for Uncle
Uncles are apt to get scores of tie racks this season. The modes are so fashionable. The newest is a folding style that hangs with ease on any side wall or from the dressing table. And nobody need be fooled by a cannon, world or golf caddy in bronze or metal on the business man's desk. Doubt-

If buying for relatives, whose less it will be a cigaret ghter size hose you can't ever remem-ber has you worried, lift your some niece or nephew. scores of smart gifts.

Grandfather's clock can be relegated to the attic now. A new design in walnut for the mantel quartet directed by Leland Auer will play and W. J. Ferris will give a short talk. From 6:45 to 7 p. m. the junior college male quartet directed by Miss Martin will the following the directed by Miss Martin will the following has appeared with black modern tet directed by Miss Martin will off when the pin gets displaced. ers the entire surface. Comfort sing.

Music also was on the program And around mother's throat a appears, too, in the all-electric filmy georgette hanky-scarf will lend a pretty effect.

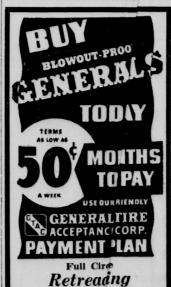
If she's perfume-minded, then you've only to stop before a county ou've only to stop before a county ou've only to stop before a county ou've only to stop before a county of the county

Idea for Grandma And if grandmama has trouble

The old house-coat, the family used to buy grandpop, appears this year in the smartest of cockapartment or home.

tail jackets for any member of the brood, including the patriarch. Flannels or silks in plaids, figures and checks are the materials used with trims of bright colors that will turn the recipient into a

brow, for Santa Ana merchants zines, books or sewing are sooped out to accommodate all the odd Low flat reed baskets for naga pieces that auntie "just can't



Gas — Oil — Batteries

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First at Scamore

SANTA'S PACK It's Easy to FOR 'HIM' THIS CHRISTMAS, FILLED FOR What to get for "her" . . . that's

Gifts for Youngsters This Year Keep Up With Fashions

CHILDREN

When Kris Kringle empties his pack for the young 'uns of Santa Ana families, he'll prove to them that by radio, airmail, or whatthat by radio, airmail, or what-have-you, the North Pole has kept and filled with deliciously scented up with fashions, too. Toys have gone streamline and modern to match the gifts of the rest of

Not only bicycles but veloci-pedes, as well, have taken to long pedes, as well, have taken to long lines and fenders. When Master Brown takes out his miniature chariet to call on Susie down the chariot to call on Susie down the street, he'll pedal up in a flashy blue or red automobile, that has low-hanging fonders and mud guard. A slanting windshield with a slinky radiator cap heads off the front of the buggy. What's more, there's dash control for the eectric headlights.

Scooters Ride Easy

Scooters ride easy this season too now that they have pneumatic tires. Petrol station attendants expect a rush business during the

out for a "bit of air."

Even the two-year-old can have his streamline locomotive, provided he takes Mickey Mouse trimmings with it, for the latest wagon is a shiny red his with Mickey is a shiny red bus with Mickey for a trimming, just big enough

for 25 pounds of vitality.

Doll buggies have a tilt, that siggest the new mode, too. And way shouldn't they be as modern a the next-to-live dollies that they carry? They gurgle their nlk and otherwise imitate babies. Clothes for Girls

Like their mamas, little girls on always be appeased with a nw hat. The woolen berets and sarves to match that are fashinable this year will coax a sunny mable this year will coax a sunny mile from any little Miss. Binoulars aren't new, but aunts and noles are reminded that a sailoat a mile away through field lasses is a real treat for sonny. Babies will have plenty to ohnd ah about. An educator in the typing the table, a new plate has ppeared which on the left side of which is written: "The fork ppeared which on the left side f which is written: "The fork ays, 'I go here,'" and on the ight side of the plate a similar nessage from the spoon.

Teething rings have little silver sells on them to enhance interest. If big sister gets a beautiful vanity set from the boy friend this Christmas, little sister can have one just as pretty in ster-

Kentucky's 1935 Irish potato crop showed an increase of 1,-262,000 bushels over the 1934 crop, with this year's crop estimated at 5,742,000 bushels.





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Man-just imagine! A clean, close, comfortable shave in half the ordinary time—and without even removing your coat or collar. That's the new, modern shaving comfort and convenience men are now enjoying with the Schick Dry Shaver. Don't be satisfied with the old-fashioned way of shaving any longer — especially when you can save the cost of a Schick begings abledes. a Schick by savings on blades, soaps, etc. Come in today and let us demonstrate.

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always been the big question. But this year things are different. Santa Ana stores are chocked with suggestions for one's best

Here's one idea—get her a "thing of beauty," a rich pottery bowl, and two candles in smooth bases; or a set of bakeware in pottery just within our state borders from sunny Old Mexico.
Or, she may like a round hat-

And for the smartest of feminine fancies, one selects a flat mirror with crystal scent bottle and carved powder box. Or a hand-Black

Buy For Her THERE'S VARIETY OF GIFTS

Whether the amount to be spent awaiting the shopper for "him."

Quite the jauntiest item one finds in looking around is a user.

Cologne," and the scent is pleasingly masculine in type.

And if he's very lucky, he may draw a swank new suit in a chalk stripe fabric, single breasted with a sport heek.

Black georgette or white satin gay "unmentionables," whether for

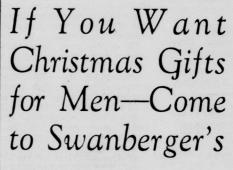
"What on earth shall I get him pocket flask covered with black leather and trimmed in shiny is 50 cents or any number of dollars, there's a wealth of variety holds a "gentleman's eau de silver-but don't be shocked! It

wser.

Nobody's nose is above a flick of powder, at least, no woman's, from the exquisite little compacts of this present season. They come with diamante trim, in enamels and crystal, in metals and wood, and each has either loose or firm powder,

Black georgette or white satin gay!

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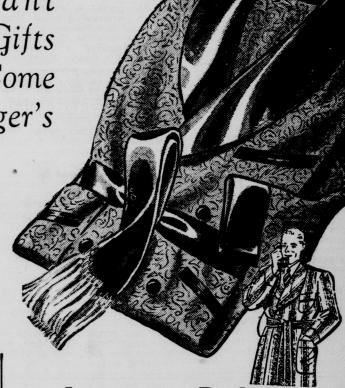
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200 Couples Throng Dance Floor at Traditional Formal of Beta Sigma Phi

Jonathan Club Attractive Setting

Mayfair Club Orchestra Provides Gay Music; Santa Anans There

In the spacious Jonathan club, Los Angeles, some 200 couples including members of Southland Beta Sigma Phi chapters with their escorts spent Saturday evening merrily at the second annual holiday formal dance of the national sorority southern council.

In the receiving line were Miss Delphina Lopez of Santa Ana Sigma chapter, chairman of this year's dance committee; Miss Mar-garet Watt of Mu chapter, Santa Monica, president of the council, and Miss Elsie Siemsen of Sigma chapter, treasurer of the council. Patronesses, each of whom wore

gardenia corsages and bouton-nieres, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers of Alpha Iota, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, of council, and Mrs. Dalton Fields, Phi chapter, Fullerton.

Sorority choice dances, spot dances and presentation of crested address books and cigarettes to the dancers enlivened the evening. Punch was served in the lounge. Seen Dancing Among Santa Anannes seen

dancing were Miss Siemsen, wearblue formal with silver metallic jacket and yellow baby chrysanthemums by way of corsage. tion as a singer of great ability.

. . Miss Katherine Spicer in Miss Tellez, who has appeared

black velvet with pink accessories and cluster of camellias. . . Miss Isabelle Siracusa, Huntington ior college, joined the Padua cast

Beach, in apricot satin with gar-in the spring of 1935. Her denias in her hair. "Caminante" solo in the pilgrim-And Miss Lopez in midnight blue velvet with interesting rhinestone arrangement on the sleeves, silver leaves in formal array in her black hair, and corsage of gardenias and tearoses. . . Miss Mary Ford in wine moire with gardenia corsage. . . Miss Marie Labrucherie in lucha velvet with white

metallic accents and gardenias. Several Parties Given Miss Dorothy Lindsey in blue velvet with corsage of yellow rosebuds . . and Miss Geraldine Cole in black crepe with fragrant FOR PRESBYTERIANS

gardenia corsage.

The Mayfair club orchestra provided dance music under direction of Aaron Gonzalez, brilliant young composer-director who has tust completed an engagement at the cadero and is doing consider-

Twenty chapters from Bakers-field to San Diego were repre-sented at the party. Dinners at the Jonathan club, at the Los Angeles chapter house and in various homes added to the festivities. Sigma chapter had a supper party at Omar's Vendome. Sigma members' escorts includ-

ed Harvey Rice, Santa Ana; Arthur Flint, Los Angeles; George Walker, Huntington Beach; William Davis, jr., Fullerton; Dean the content Burney, Fullerton; Aaron Gonza- at the home of Mrs. Martha Medlez, Hollywood; Robert Callis, lock, 820 North Main Street, Add. San Juan Capistrano, and Jack choir rehearsal is scheduled for school.



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Padua Play

Cristina Welles Tellez, colora-

tura soprano, member of the Pa-

dua Hills theater Mexican group,

has won a very enviable reputa-

Miss Tellez, who has appeared

fall at Padua Hills, were acclaimed

"Las Posadas" which opens at Padua Hills theater Wednesday.

HEAVY WEEK SLATED

At 7:30 o'clock tonight,

ment conferences will be held.

See Your Candy Made

She played a leading role in

by musis critics.

TO BE AT PADUA

Fred Trefren, who was the first deputy sheriff in Laguna Beach, and his bride, the former Miss Ada Garland, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday event with a family dinner party at their p. m. home, 315 South Shelton street.

The couple were married in Cedar Falls, Iowa, lived in South Dakota, where Mr. Trefren farmed, and since Oct. 4, 1893, have been loyal citizens of southern Orange county.

Recalls Old Days

Days when Mr. Trefren drove a stageline of horses between El Toro and Laguna, 32 years ago . . . of Santa Ana with 10,000 scattered population, one paved street and the old opera house as the only cultural factor in the town . . . of riding into town axel-deep in mud . . . and of being friends with

"Billy" Wendt, Frank Cuprien and the late Conway Griffith, three of CHRISTINA WELLES FELLEZ Trefren home, were among memories cherished by the golden Singer To Be Many Friends Call

Many Friends Call
Mr. and Mrs. Trefren's son,
Ernest Roy, was born at Laguna.
He and his five children live in
Inglewood. Also present at the
dinner were Elmer Hudson, Inglewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and family, Mrs. Blakesley, Mrs. Potter and her daughter, and John Fessman, Santa Ana.

Throughout the day friends called at the home to bring golden flowers, congratulatory messages

OTTERBEIN GUILD HAS THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST age scene and her rendition of "Ave Maria" in the last scene of

The Otterbein Guild (young woman's missionary group) of the United Brethren church held its annual Thanksgiving breakfast and love offering service in the dining room of the church. The tables were decorated with

ber and is appearing prominently in the beautiful Christmas play, "Las Posadas" which horn of plenty, and napkins and place cards with the Thanksgiving theme. Misses Pauline Chapman and Beryl Bates had charge of the decorations, and Misses Viola Grout, Marjorie Johnson, Mildred Peddy and Mrs. P. Gammell planned and prepared the breakfast menu After breakfast Miss Viola

Every day this week has meeting for members of the First Grout, president of the guild, introduced the special guests including Miss Constance Ward, returned monthly session meeting will be held. Tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. the missionary from the home field held. Tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. the junior choir will rehearse in the young people's room of the annex, and at 7 p. m. a Christmas play rehearsal is slated.

Wednesday, Sunday school workers will meet for supper at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Harry W. Lewis will be in charge. Department conferences will be held.

Mamong the Indians, Mrs. H. Sands, president of the women's mission-greated from the guild, Mrs. R. L. Bell, William Anderson, Matus president of the women's mission-greated from the guild, Mrs. R. L. Bell, William Anderson, Matus president of the women's mission-greated from the guild, Mrs. R. L. Bell, William Anderson, Matus president of the junior guild and worth, Rolla Hays III, Fleetwood and Mrs. P. Gammell, president of the junior guild and worth greated from the gr E. Johnson, wife of the pastor of the church and a patroness of a

Hollywood; Robert Callis, lock, 820 North Main street. Adult ing dinner at the Indian boarding Ebell sewing section Tuesday, De.

Members of the junior guild on West Fairview street.

were all invited guests. Miss Paul
Junior Ebell members

June Balzer, Lucille Emmerson, Helen Gillespie, Eleanor McCul-lough, Mildred Peddy, Juanita Jones, Elynore Lacy, Lucille Roberts, Pauline Chapman, Marjorie Johnson, Viola Grout, Hazel Morrow. Doris June Mustard. Carroll Miller, Roberta Emmerson, Alpha Donna Van Natta, Caroline Hager, Ethelann Williams and Dorothy

KAPPA DELTA PHI to install new OFFICERS TUESDAY

New officers of Kappa Delta Phi sorority will be installed to-morrow evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Stark, 401 East Bishop street,

Heading the group will be Mrs. Charles Woodfill, succeeding Miss Estelle Schlesinger as president. Assisting will be Mrs. Walter Stark, vice president; Miss Louise Pee, treasurer; Miss Vivian Van Norman, secretary; Mrs. Roderick Smiley, historian; Miss Eleanor Morilla, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Meredith Crumley, monitor, and Mrs. Harold La Prelle (Ethel

BAPTIST MINISTER HONORED AT CHURCH SERVICE

Recognition for his seven years as pastor of the First Baptist church was awarded the Rev. Harry E. Owings yesterday at the beginning of the morning church

clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. I carn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book 15 cents.

Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa contrasting flowers. As he made yellow chrysanthemums and small contrasting flowers. As he made the presentation, he read an original flowers. Santa Ana,

First Deputy, Elks' Wives Bride Wedded To Play 50 Years Friday

or by calling the clubhouse. Mrs. Don Jerome, chairman, will

Miller, Mrs. Earl Lentz, Mrs. William Garvin and Mrs. Ben Oster- we have both found true love in

CLUBWOMEN KNIT BROWS PLANNING GAY BRIDGE TEA

Santa Ana Junior Ebells are working on plans for the bridge sections next Monday in Ebell clubhouse

Miss Helen Gallagher of Work Basket is planning to pre-sent smart new knitted frocks and suits with assistance of junior clubwomen as models. Mrs. Edwin H. Clarke has been

named general chairman for the function, which will replace annual bridge tea given each Pecember by the travel section. Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, tavel

section leader, is in charge of the fashions and models; Miss Dorothy Forgy, of tickets, Miss Lolita Mead of serving; Miss Betty Mead of serving; Miss Betty Smith, of cake and candy donations, and Miss Nan Mead, of table

Household economics section members will assume responsibility for setting the tables and pre-paring the tallies.

TOMMY HALL FETED lowers in autumn colors, a large AT BIRTHDAY PARTY IN PARENTS' HOME

Tommy Hall's eighth biraday nniversary was the incentive for a gay birthday party given Fiday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edvard Hall, Heliotrope drive. Thanksgiving refreshments

Mrs. Hall was assisted by Irs. Rolla Hays, jr., in giving the paty. Guests included Jack Ausin,

MRS. NALLE TO BE HOSTESS TO GROUP Mrs. Crawford Nalle, 717 Fa-

10, at 2:30 o'clock, in her home

Mary Stoddard

If Bill Persists In His Love, the Girl Will Forget Her Unkind Husband

Two readers choose to answer "Bill," the chap who Friday card parties held by wives wrote recently saying he loves a girl of 19, whose husband of Elks club members will be the hasn't been kind to her and is now obtaining a divorce from event scheduled for Friday at 2 her on the grounds of "mental cruelty." He loved her before her marriage and tried to get her not to marry the with wives of the lodge officers have for (Prival) hope for "Bill?"

Dear Miss Stoddard: To Bill I would like to say: You have as her hostesses Mrs. Luke wrote that the girl is young. I married a girl who thought

Is Slogan Of

Book Group

So say members of Junior Ebell

Mrs. Alvin Stauffer and Mrs.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Herbert A. Johnston, Ana.

heim, will be hostess to the wom-en's auxiliary of the Orange

County Medical association tomor-

A Christmas musical has been

Co-hostesses will include Mes-

tin), Kitty Cook and Marie Gar-

yell when she finished second in

the novelty race . . and Ralph Van Hoorbeke sketching horseman in a flash as they rushed by the

Miscellaneous snatches: Two

Thanksgiving eve late diners, dis-

cussing ways to cook a turkey

one being a secret which, though

a bit difficult sounds rather good

Suggested the young lady: "Wran

the turkey in a large brown paper

bag and grease well: result is a

years ago turkeys were cooked in

a pan and covered with layers

of wrapping paper to assure

may have had something to do

ing Thanksgiving eve with an un known (to the writer) male . . Jack Lucas and Jack Moran, so

their attention to the Orange

ters tournament for which qualify-

ing rounds are now being played

here. The final tournament is to be held in Santa Ana sometime

in December according to presi-dent, Ralph Frost, jr., of Laguna. Robert Sandon of Santa Ana and Dorothy Gibbs of Fullerton placed

first and second last year and are automatically qualified for the

final bridge battle. Seven are to be qualified from Laguna, six from Santa Ana, and five from Fullerton and this final 20 will

table-to-table in the Santa Ana

match . . . First qualifying tourna-

ment was held for Laguna bridge

players Thanksgiving eve and two sessions will be held this week.

Verner Rush led the field with

a score of 501/2 points; Claude

Bronner came second with 48;

Carrie Warren was third with a

46½, point score; Mrs. Sam Durant finished with 43; Mr. Sam

Durant had a 42, point score; and Martha DeAhna received a

40½, point score. Each player must play in two sessions to

qualify and Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week will finish

Snatches of Thanksgiving gatherings: Mr. and Mrs. Frank

W. Elder spent the feasting day

in Los Angeles . . . Mr. and Mrs. "Nick" Isch spent Thanksgiving

in Fullerton . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andrews went Hollywood-

way . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimmell were "at home" and had

as guests, a family group . . . Mrs. Vonna Owings Webb, former

woman's club president, was entertained in Inglewood . . . The

Frank Gardners, Marie, and Aphia journed to the Perry McCullough house in Cathedral City . . . and Annette Kinney, former U. C. L. A. coed, and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Kinnney were visitors at Miss Ann B. Mason's for the holiday

next week . . . hasta

Until

the Laguna qualifying rounds.

Retorted the other that

row at 2:30 o'clock.

stand.

with it.

meets tomorrow

book review section, who plan to

"On with the dance!"

liam Garvin and Mrs. Ben Oster- our marriages which has lasted over 15 years. Her first marriage was one of those mistakes in life. If people are not suited they can-not get along together, so Bill, keep on smiling and look at the bright side of your future. What is to be will be. HAPPY. She'll Love You

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am alknitting their brows these days, most old enough to be your cor-working on plans for the bridge respondent Bill's grandmother so fashion tea to be given by the I think I am qualified to advise household economics and travel him.

I was young as it is now, and we will make mistakes. I married Burt Zaiser are planning the danc-when I was 19 years old and my marriage turned out pretty much ing the printing of tickets. the same as the girl you love is experiencing. We parted. Later I met a man I loved truly and realized that I only thought I loved Dale are in charge of music. first husband. That is too often the way of youth. I hope she does as I did—clean house and find real happiness. May God bless you both. Sincerely, A GRANDMOTHER.

Lagunalog Chatter of Doings at

Laguna Beach By MAXINE STOREY

dames F. E. Coulter, C. A. Neighbors, H. D. Newkirk, C. S. O'Toole and W. S. Wallace. Thanksgiving for Lagunatics is merely a preliminary round of parties and celebrations for the coming Christmas season. Houses are open to guests who drop in dener riding in the parade; Marie causing Laguna watchers to lustily during the short vacation for inabout in a flurry of festive trips. Mrs. Charlotte Frost entertained

the other eve with a cocktail party and guests sauntered in and out during the afternoon to chat a bit, sip, and incidentally, to admire the lovely oriental collection of precious pieces brought over from China and Japan by the hostess. Among those who athostess. Among those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frost, jr., Gates Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred DeAhna, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Paddock, Katherine Grassie, Hugo Lindberg, Harry Parker, Betty Arden, Mrs. Samuel C. (Betty) Pierce, George Dunham, Mrs. "Rob" Guthrie, the Arthur Dupruis and Mrs. F. Ettinger. Sunday afternoon Ralph Van

Hoorbeke entertained a group with a cocktail party. Afternoon sip-pers were Barbara and Ralph ding about here and there: Gor-Frost, Eve and Ted Lucas, Betty don Pollock around for the week-Elliot and Johnny McEvoy, who, end after an absence of a few by the way, taught Shirley Temher dance routines for "Curly

were all invited guests. Miss Pauline Chapman had charge of the devotional service which included an impressive candle ceremonial. The Misses Lucille Roberts and Elynore Lacy became members of the Ottebein Guild and Carroll Miller and Ethelann Williams joined the junior guild membership.

Those attending the breakfast included Mesdames J. H. Noble, R. L. Hager, E. E. Johnson, H. H. Sands, P. Gammell, J. C. Warwick and the Misses Constance G. Ward, Berlyl Bates, Mildred McCullough, June Balzer, Lucille Emmenders wind an expected to attend and assist in devocted to attend and assist in dustance of Polly, week-ending and escort-dustance. Dick Dick Dieges, Paramount exec, and Mac MacKecknie Saturday. Among them were Ted

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SHE'S BUSY TODAY



Mrs. Charles Swanner, shown Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elizabeth's Guild is giving at smartly-appointed dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Laughlin of the Ebell clubhouse, is declared a Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank success. The dance is the second C. Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of the double-event Christmas May, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright party which the Episcopal guild is and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh. 2 p. m., with the dance of which Mrs. Swanner is chairman set for Warren Fletcher and Jack Park

Country Club Dance Much Enjoyed

Coming together for the first time in the formal winter season, members of the Santa Ana Country club enjoyed an evening together Friday at their formal dance in the clubhouse.

Messrs. and Mesdames Charles K. Dodds, Roy Chapman and Harold Wright entertained the group as hosts for the evening. Louise Shirye's orchestra provided music for dancing. A wealth of bronze and vellow

chrysanthemums decorated the clubhouse. Dr. M. A. Patton and Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Manker were among those entertaining with dinners on the previous day

above, hasn't an extra minute un- Dodds entertained in their home, til Thursday night's dance, which 1211 North Broadway, with a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman en-

bridge party is slated to begin at tertained Messrs. and Mesdames



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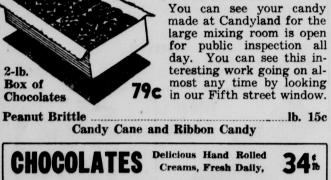
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CITY HALL OPEN TO PUBLIC AFTER CEREMONY TUESDAY

Citizens Will Be Shown Over New Building By Employes; Location of Various Offices of Officials In Structure Is Described

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CITIZEN tomorrow will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with Santa Ana's new city hall following the dedication ceremonies in the afternoon. Location of city offices in the new structure will be shown by city employes acting as guides.

It will not be difficult for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to adjust themselves to going to Third and Main streets to transact their city business, for the city hall was located there for years before the earthquake of March 10, 1933, damaged it On entering the new structure Mr. and Mrs. Citizen will find themselves in a tastefully finished, dignified lobby, on either

side of which are located offices with which they will come in con-

On the right is the office pre-sided over by City Clerk Ed Vege-

ly, where permits of various sorts are issued and where many of the

building will be found the court

room and chambers of City Judge

John Mitchell. While Mr. and Mrs. Citizen will be interested in

this spot, they will transact business here as infrequently as pos-

Police in Rear

floor are the quarters to be oc-cupied by Police Chief Floyd W.

Howard and his department. The

quarters include the desk ser-geant's office where calls will

come in and will be relayed to

The office of Mrs. R. R. Rus-

the second floor.

On the mezzanine floor are lo-

cated the squad room for officers,

Hall Has Switchboard

ing telephone calls will be han

Going to the second floor or

the elevator, the visitors will find on the north side of the building

itation or health matters.

and Mrs. Citizen will find a group of offices which will be available

Features of Chambers

table midway from either end of the curve, with other members of the council on each side. On both sides of the council table

are smaller tables to be used by heads of various departments who

officers, the detention room where

ard's office.

Across the rear of the first

tact most frequently.
Clerk's Office Handy

city's records are kept.

HEATING IN CITY HALL

Low Rates Obtained by City Mean Economy.

City Mean Economy.

City S records are kept.

The offices of the water department will be found on the left of the lobby, conveniently located so that bills may be paid Say Installers

When the city councilmen specified electrical heating for the new city hall they were following the same trend taken by the in-dividual home owner, according to Cal Gilbert, of the firm Gilbert, Weston and Searns, who installed all wiring and electrical equip-ment in the new structure.

The constant lowering of cost for electrical energy and the fact that because of the quantity of energy used by the city makes it possible for the municipal rate to lower than could be obtained by any other corporation, it was a matter of economy to install electrical heating units.

The units installed are the fantype Thermador heaters. This prisoners will be kept until taken type heater forces the heat across the floor and up to the higher strata, according to Mr. Gilbert, instead of allowing it to heat the sick, police matron, is located on upper part of the room first.

"This feature alone," he said, is a measure of economy. the old type electric heater twice and a gymnasium, both of which the amount of heat necessary was are to be furnished by the offi-used in making a room livable. cers themselves, the room where With this type the portion of the fingerprints are to be taken, and room where workers are seated the dark room for photographic is heated first. Thermostatic control prevents the waste of heat

after the room is comfortable warmed."

Other electrical equipment installed in the city hall includes an electric water heater, electric water coolers and a double-faced electric clock, set in marble in the lebby of the city hall includes the lebby of the city hall includes the lebby of the setty help in the lebby of the city help in the city help in the lebby of the city help in the city the lobby of the city hall.

Mr. Gilbert called attention to the fact that since electrical heat and other equipment was specified for the city hall, several well-known county citizens have specified all electrical equipment in their homes. Principal among electrical homes are of Dr. D. A. Harwood and Richard Santa Ana, and Pearl

MAPLE FLOORS than building, plumbing or electrical permits or to confer on san-IN CITY HALL

Hardwood flooring contractor in headquarters. These officers, pre-Hardwood flooring contractor in Santa Ana for the past 15 years, Dewey Callahan was chosen to put down some good-looking wood that would be durable for use on the second and third floors of the city hall.

So he laid the maple floors which large drafting room.

So he laid the maple floors which re expected to attract approval attention from the many visiare expected to attract approval and attention from the many visi-

STONE JOB SET BY SORENSEN

What it took to keep the city hall exterior stones together, S. F. Sorensen, 820 Van Ness, furnished. park and forestry board.

Across the rear of the third He did all the exterior setting of the walls as well as giving a stucco

have been tinted in cream and buff.

Here since 1921, Mr. Sorensen has figured in the stucco work on numerous buildings throughout the city.

In this room the council will transact the business of governing the city. The council table, modeled after that in Beverly Hills, is in the shape of a horse-shoe, with the open end toward the specific city.

LOCAL FIRM PUT

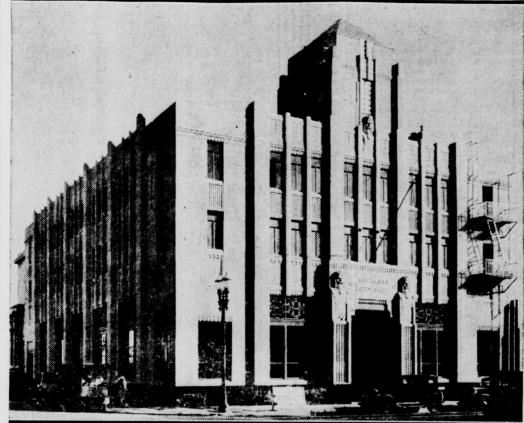
pany was called on.
Joe Smith was put in charge of the installation for this company which has been a Santa Ana firm for the past 45 years, operating independently until 10 years ago when the two men formed a partnership.

mainder of the room.
In case Mr. and Mrs. Citizen hear a siren while visiting the city hall, it probably will be on one of the police cars, which will be parked in the basement when not in use. This is reached by a ramp on the Third street side of the structure.

Mr. Sorenson, has been here since 1922.

All diamonds mined in Brazil would be marketed by the Banco do Brasil under a project being studied by the federal council for foreign trade to protect miners from speculators.

New City Hall Ready for Occupancy



Passing on into the building Rising on the ruins of the building destroyed as a result of the 1933 earthquake, Santa Ana's new Mr. Citizen and his wife find the city hall today stands complete and ready to serve the community for many years to come. The three-story structure was erected with a \$70,000 bond issue voted by the people and with a federal grant from offices of City Treasurer Margaret Esau and City Auditor Lloyd Banks. On the other side of the the Public Works administration. Ball and Honer were the contractors. Tomorrow afternoon the structure will be formally dedicated at ceremonies presided over by Councilman Joseph P. Smith.

> FILM ACTRESS SUED HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2. (AP)-

faced suit for \$100,000 for in-

Program For City Hall SPECIAL FLOOR Dedication Tuesday

Councilman Joseph Smith Presiding Overture. Santa Ana Municipal Band Leland Auer, Director

O. Scott McFarland Invocation. Address of Welcome... Fred C. Rowland Introduction of Guests... Joseph P. Smith Presentation of American Flag... Allison Honer

American Legion, Santa Ana Post No. 131 Acceptance of Flag on Behalf of City.....William H. Penn Placing of Plaque......Native Sons of the Golden West Introduction of Speaker. William C. Jerome Grand President Harmon D. Skillin.

Native Sons of Golden West Father Galvin Benediction. Inspection of Building Open to General Public

Dinner. Review of Parade

Green Cat Cafe

the offices of the various inspec-tors—Building Inspector S. I. officials to work in the dark after they're moved into the new city Preble, Plumbing Inspector H. O. Crowe and Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard. In this suite also hall, for, due to efforts of the will be found the offices of the Friend-Christy Light and Fixture health inspector, Dr. E. E. Frisby. Company, 211 North Main street, These are the offices to which the latest indirect lighting system Mr. and Mrs. Citizen will go to has been installed.

Chromium trims in a new design lamp are used throughout the building with special ornaments in Other Departments
At the head of the stairs on the council rooms. E. E. "Christy" At the head of the stairs on Christenson was in charge of the the north and west sides of the installation. The firm has been second floor they will find the enestablished in Santa Ana for the gineering and street department past seven years.

BY LUMBER CO

matron, will be found a lounge for women employes of the city. Council Chambers On reaching the third floor Mr. When the order went out for lumber or some more building materials for various parts of the city hall, the builders were assured of quick service with the Santa Ana Lumber company only for use by members of the city council and the mayor. These are located on the west side of the building. Toward the northwest is the office and meeting place for the city planning commission, park and forestry heard. a short distance away at their location, 1734 West Fourth street. Established in Santa Ana since 1921, the lumber company is headed by E. G. Summers, president; R. A. Emerson, manager, and S. A. Clem, vice president and

ART CEILING IN COUNCIL ROOM The mayor will sit behind the

ber at the city hall takes you by pleasant surprise, you can credit its smart finish to Walter F. Soattend council meetings, and by newspapermen. The clerk will oc-

Trim locks, door hinges and other builders' hardware equipment were needed for the city hall, so McFadden-Dale Hardware comminder of the room.

Locky a desk inside the curve of the course of the council table, directly opposite the mayor. Seats for 150 spectral ended to make the four-point star effects, highlighted with siltators will be available in the remainder of the room.

Locky Mrs. Citizen 1922 Dull blues, greens and tans have

Ball, Honer Contractors

Completion of Santa Ana's new city hall at Third and Main streets is another milestone in the history of Ball and Honer, general confirm, composed of Harry Ball and contract for the building on Jan. 21, 1934. Construction started on April 18, 1935, after the city had complied with all regulations of the Public Works administration. which assisted in financing the

been identified with construction of many important business and civic buildings in Santa Ana, and has been particularly known also as a developer of some of the fine subdivisions where outstanding homes have been built.

Partners Six Years

Mr. Ball and Mr. Honer entered partnership about six years ago, but for a like number of years prior to that time had been associated in development of sub-divisions and erection of homes in them. Their office is located at 103 East Third street.

In 1920 Mr. Ball came to Santa Ana from Michigan and entered the real estate business. One of the first developments in which he known as Suburban Acres on West Seventeenth street. Many of the homes in this district were constructed by Mr. Honer. Development of this street has done much to provide an attractive approach to Santa Ana from the west with offices in the Hill building. It was prorated among the mem-Developed Floral Park

Development of the firm's Floral Park tract, in which Greenleaf, Heliotrope and Flower streets have developed into one of the Click, click, clicking over the floors of the city hall won't be a most attractive sections, began 7 difficult job even in high heels, over the resilient tile squares that years ago.

Recently six acres more have have been laid down by Hammond Brothers Corporation. been added to their holdings, between King and English streets, in A composition material, the squares are of golden tan with the suburban homes tract. Among the larger buildings conborders of forest green. C. F. Hammond, who has been here for structed by Ball and Honer are the Chevrolet garage, the drive-in

> Washington streets, the Yale contractors in charge of the city apartments on North Broadway, hall construction, that it would be the Remsberg market at Seven-equally divided among the mem-teenth and Main streets, and the ber dealers with each organization Bel-Air apartments on Spurgeon receiving its full share of the Mr. Honer, who handles most of the construction end of the business, came to Santa Ana about 10.
>
> Amount of the bid.
>
> The cooperative method of supplying lumber and materials, according to the contractors, proved.

market building at Bristol and

There'll be no leaky pipes in the White, 1935 vogue fixtures were

juries allegedly suffered by Mrs. Armine Cotz, and her mother, Mrs. Olivine Cote, in an automobile occlision Nov. 1.

White, 1835 vogue fixtures were used throughout the building. Lou real estate phase of the business, has been largely responsible for development of some of Santa and transformed it from a sleepty country enveloped in the atmosporate collision Nov. 1.

White, 1835 vogue fixtures were used throughout the building. Lou real estate phase of the business, apartment above, police found a has been largely responsible for development of some of Santa the chin until my chin is worn out."

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FIRST SEAT OF GOVERNMENT LOCATED ON SAME SPOT

on Building Col. S. H. Finley Mayor When Edifice Was Built In 1904; \$70,000 Bonds Voted for Structure To Replace Old Quake-Damaged Building

Santa Ana's new city hall is another monument to the tractors on the structure. This progressive spirit which marked rebuilding of damaged structures following the earthquake of March 10, 1933. It Allison Honer, was awarded the has risen to completion on the spot where the city's first seat of government was erected in 1904. Its cornerstone contains the same records which were in the cornerstone of the original city hall which it replaces.

> When it became necessary to demolish the former structure after the earthquake, the city offices were moved to the Santora building. Public

JOB BOUGHT

Associated Dealers Had

Contract on Hall's

Builders' Supplies

All lumber and builders' sup-

plies used in the new city hall were purchased locally with the result

that approximately \$48,000 for ma-

terials was placed in local circula-

tion in just one line of industry

The contract for lumber, sand, rock, gravel, cement and mill work

was awarded to the Associated Lumber Dealers of Santa Ana,

Liggett Lumber Company, C. H.

spirited citizens began a movement for erection of a new city hall. C. H. Chapman, James Harding and W. B. Martin were the committee which brought the matter before the city council and started action which led to launching of the project. A petition asking such action was presented to council on Oct. 16, 1933.

Bond Issue Voted

On Dec. 19, 1933, the voters approved a \$70,000 bond issue, which has been matched by grants from the Public Works administration. The contract for the structure was awarded to Ball and Honer, and on last April 18 the work got under way.

Santa Ana's first city hall was built on the same site at a cost of \$20,000. Col. S. H. Finley was mayor at that time. He was hon-ored at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new city hall on last July 30. Other living mayors who were introduced then are A. J. Visel, J. W. Tubbs, J. G. Mitchell, Frank Purinton, John Knox, Paul Witmer and E. G. Warner.

"Chinatown" Burned

ber groups and others.

Members of the organization
are: Barr Lumber Company,
Frank Curran Lumber Company, One event of an unusual nature which occurred shortly after the first city hall was built was the Chapman Lumber Company, Van Dien-Young, Santa Ana Lumber Company, Whitson Lumber Com-pany and the Santa Ana Cabinet city's "municipal fire." At that time "Chinatown" was located on the city hall block. An investigation revealed that it was not only and Fixture Company.
When the contract was awarded a blot on the landscape but also a refuge for vermin and disease. the Associated Lumber Dealers, it was understood by Ball and Honer, The late George Edgar, chairman of the board of trustees, led a movement for destroying the place by fire. Its inmates were ordered out and the shacks were burned. The Chinese were given huts near the Santa Ana river.

The presence at the cornerstone ceremonies of W. H. Spurgeon, who placed the records in the stone, provided another link with cording to the contractors, proved There'll be no leaky pipes in the new city hall, for Knox and Stout Hardware company have just completed installation of the latest, most durable plumbing equipment County General Contractors' assomething the contractors' assomet the past, for it was his father who diation three years ago.

Mr. Ball, who specializes in the man's fifth-floor ginning of the great land boom ginning of the great land boom

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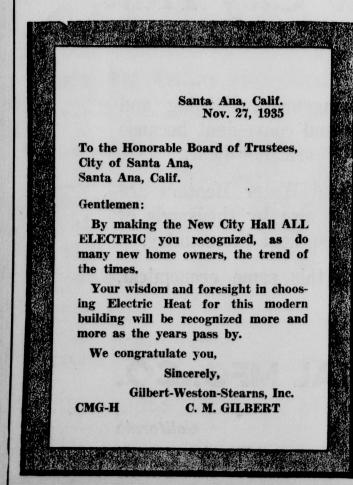
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- . AND POWER



WENTILATION MODERN IN CITY HALL

Fresh air parking may not be any added pleasure for a 1936 streamline, but having the basement of the city hall, where the cars are parked, properly ventilated, was decided very important for the general air condition of the building.

The Payne Furnace and Supply company at 413 East Fourth street installed the system of galvanized iron ventilators in the basement and the courtroom. N. R. Soucie is manager of the branch which has been in Santa Ana for more than four years.

FINE FINISH ON WOOD WORK

Diamonds in the rough, though valuable, aren't desirable, and neither, for that matter, is rough wood. So the Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Company, 913 East Fourth street, was enlisted to smooth down and give the Philippine mahogany wood of the new city hall a fine finish.

Cabinets and counters and the mill work were the duties of the company, which has been a Santa Ana firm since 1919.

FITTS SEEKING EARLY TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (P)—District Attorney Buron Fitts and his sister-secretary, Berthal Gregory, today sought the "earliest possible trial" of charges they committed perjury before the 1931 county grand jury.

With their attorney, Jerry Geis-

With their attorney, Jerry Geisler, they waited for the case to be called in master calendar court.

The alleged perjury occurred during a grand jury investigation of financial transactions assertedly entered into by Fitts in connection with his non-prosecution of John P. Mills, San Diego real estate man, on a morals charge.

STUDENTS SEEK NEW BUILDING

Students of the Julia Lathrop Junior High school are going to tell the world why they think there should be a new auditorium at the school. They will be in charge of an assembly program devoted to this subject tomorrow at 12:40 p. m.

12:40 p. m.

The assembly will be held in the Lathrop shop building, referred to by the students as the "tin can." Students will tell why they think the voters should approve a bond issue at the Dec. 12 election, which would finance building of an auditorium.

PARK ROAD NEARLY ALL SURFACED

With winter sports beginning in Yosemite valley, oil-surfaced road now prevails practically the entire distance from Fresno via Coarse Gold and Wawona in to the national park.

This is the most direct route from the south into California famed wonderland. It is completely oil-surfaced with the exception of 8 miles of good dirt road between Coarse Gold and O'Neals. Latest reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau last week were that there was no snow on the road. Like the route into the valley from Merced, it is expected that the Wawona-Fresno route will be kept open all year.

CURVES CUT OUT OF OLD HIGHWAY

The newly-opened Nojoqui grade highway through Gaviota pass between Las Cruces and four miles south of Buellton, Santa Barbara county, contains only 11 curves of long radius and clear vision where formerly were 42 hazardous twists and turns.

A 7 per cent grade on the old road was transformed into a 6 per cent. Although only 3.7 miles long, the new alignment makes possible a saving of almost a mile and comprises another notable improvement in the Coast highway, notes the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MORE ABOUT

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phere of old Spain, to a bustling
American region.

Mr. Spurgeon, sr., was the first mayor. The city was one of the sixth class at this time. The other trustees were J. T. Harlin, J. R. Porter, John Avas and A. Snyder. Samuel Wilson was clerk, C. J. Mosbaugh was treasurer, Charles H. Peters was marshal, J. W. Turner was city attorney, C. W. Humphreys was recorder, and Adam Foster was chief of the fire

department.

Not until the city hall was built in 1904 did the city have a building of its own to house its offices. They were located in various rented quarters from 1886 until 1904.

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ASBESTOS IS

"Rain, rain, go away—no, on the other hand, you can come any old time you want to." So will think the employes in the new city hall, who know that

the roof of the building will keep out the elements from above.

Ninety squares of 10 by 10 foot asbestos, three-quarters of an inch thick, were used on the roof, by the Kelly Roofing Company, 1119 West Fourth street.

West Fourth street.

E. H. Johnston, assistant manager, was in charge of the job for the company which has been in Santa Ana for the past 17 years.

A 100 per cent Orange county personnel is employed by the company.

SOON TO FINISH HIGHWAY LINK

Construction of the second link the new Riverside-Beaumont highway, from Box Springs grade to the bad lands, will soon be started, it is reported to the Auto-mobile Club of Southern California

mobile Club of Southern California engineering department.
With surveys completed and plans practically ready, State District Engineer E. Q. Sullivan advises that the contract for the 8.9 miles of grading and surfacing will be awarded in the near future.

Many motorists initiated the 8.8 mile section of fast modern

6.8 mile section of fast, modern highway opened a week ago between the western end of the bad lands and a point directly west from the new road to the junction near Riverside.

The contract for the new part will provide that a short strip of about a mile from the present western end of the new highway to a point directly north of Moreno be built first. The county is expected then to grade and oil-sur-face Redlands avenue south from new highway to Moreno, to provide a better connection for motor travel while the balance of the route is being constructed.

FEDERAL AGENT **DUNN RESIGNS**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (AP)-Terminating by resignation his 17-year career as a department of justice agent, Joseph E. P. Dunn today awaited the appointment of his successor before leaving the federal bureau of investigation here for private business.

Dunn, chief of the local bureau since 1931 and former holder of

important posts in San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and New York, expressed regret at leaving the government service, but explained, "I feel I can do better by engaging in private practice."

He was in charge of forces that solved the Gettle kidnaping case here in 1934.

HEALTH UNIT TO MEET TONIGHT

George W. Braden, Pasadena, regional secretary of the National Recreation association, will be speaker at a dinner meeting of the Orange county unit of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation association of California at a meeting at 6:30 o'clock this eve-ning in Garden Grove High school,

it has been announced.

John L. Mitchell, Garden Grove, president of the county unit, will preside, and P.-T. A. members and others interested in work of the group have been urged to attend.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES

Charges of wilful misconduct and accusations of drunkenness were contained in a damage suit started in superior court Saturday by Miss Margaret Beitzel against C. O. Newton.

The suit, prepared by Loren Smith, Santa Ana attorney, de-

Smith, Santa Ana attorney, demands damages amounting to \$10,000 for injuries sustained by Miss Beitzel when the automobile in which she was riding with Mr. Newcom turned over near Lake Henshaw.

Miss Beitzel alleges that when she and Mr. Newton left Santa Ana Sept. 22, last, for the lake in San Diego county her host was sober. On the trip, however, she charges that he started to drink liquor and became so intoxicated that he could not negotiate a turn that he could not negotiate a turn in the road and his automobile ran into a roadside embankment and turned over.

RITES WEDNESDAY FOR SANTA ANAN

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday from St. Andrews' church in Culver City for Michael Keane, 74, of 910 East Sixth street, Santa Ana, who died in Santa Monica hospital Saturday

Mr. Keane was a well-known resident of Santa Ana, having lived here for the past 25 years. Burial will be in Calvary ceme-

Little James Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fowler of Richmond, Va., cut a tooth when 10



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HIGH COURAGE

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has left the great house in Portland which had been hers, to find her old nurse, Tecla Sorki, in Astoria. For Anne has learned that she is not the heir of Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth, and that she cannot inherit their large estate. Her "relatives" and her fiance have deserted her. She does not even know her own name. Now John Newman, a Finn who has done her a great service, has overtaken her car to give her the cap of her gas tank, which she had lost.

Chapter 16 TECLA SORKI

His face cleared of the oil which had disguised him at the service "I've station, John Neuman stood be-side Anne's car studying her

from the dial board.

"Miss Farnsworth," he began car has developed internal com- night? plications. It works fine while

having human companionship over with the Alaskan packing fleet.

money for my own boat," he said, as they sighted the blue street lights of Astoria on a nearby hill, "and after that . . . well, who knows, I'm ambitious in a way."

allowed you the courtesy of one word. I suppose you're going to the hotel?" Anne couldn't tell him she un-

other things. About the hotel I'm

There was no curiosity in his slowly, as though reaching an im- glance or his answer. "Of course."

"There's always room for a we're near help, but when we reach the lone highway, it stops. If it wouldn't inconvenience you like me to put your car in

you—"
"Oh, it wouldn't." Anne didn't wait for his explanation. She wondered if the relief she felt at tween terms, as he went north



Anne found she couldn't wait.

Luke and Rob. But Luke had ad- Union Town. mired John, and Lucinda had liked him. Perhaps Rob had been

"That's mighty nice of you," he returned, then told the boy in the other car to go on, after re-

Turning to Anne, he laughed boyishly. "Say, would you think it nervy of me if I asked to drive? I've never owned a boat like this . . . my she's a beauty. Would you trust me at the wheel?"

Anne took still-trembling hands from the wheel and moved to the wait. She heard Neuman poundopposite corner of the seat. She found she was chilled through and reached for a robe to tuck about open and a voice say something in Finnish, then heard the window

John Neuman crawled under the wheel, examined the controls, then put the gears into place softly and easily and they slid away. "What a car!" he exclaimed in admiration. "Look at her climb. Some time I'm going to have a trawler like this. I'll call her the Aalotar, sea nymph, that means, and she'll take the waves like

He talked on as they whirled up the grade. The road seemed to drop behind like an unwound ribbon. The curves became short-er, sharper. He slowed the car's speed, taking each one easily, surely.

Anne tensed. These were the curves; which were the long ones, which the short? Which would alias mesmerism and hypnotism. be the third, the one where the The Lesson-Sermon was the same "brush is all flattened, and the little fir broken off?" She didn't want to know. She had to know! Had Lucinda looked out on the The Lesson-Sermon was the same in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Lesson-Sermon was the same in all branches of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. darkness that moment of her life, like she, Anne, was looking!

"Oh, we passed that long ago," John Neuman answered easily, the great dragon was cast out, swinging the car sharply as the that old serpent, called the Devil, yellow eyes of a belated car speeding east rounded a cut in the cliff. "As I was saying, there we were, storm riding in from the sea and not a chance to make the channel. We thought and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ: for the of cutting our purse seine, but it takes high courage to hack through \$3,000 worth of net." High courage. Anne found her interest diverted. She realized

they had topped the ridge and were rolling smoothy down the western side. She watched John Neuman's hands on the wheel, big ands, sunbrowned, square tipped,

Occasionally she glanced up and saw his profile in the reflection of lights from the dial board.

Strength in every line. She liked the way his eyebrows swept up and out like the arched wings of STREET TO PICK reached back from a near center part in the same fashion, as though the brows had set the

school-girl fashion.

She had learned lots about John
Neuman in the last hour. She
had glimpsed the effort it had
cost him to go through school,
thought apparently he didn't consider it an effort. Summers on
the water, winters in school,
sometimes a lapse of a year be-

"This summer I'm out to earn

He stopped, suddenly contrite.

"Here I've talked a blue streak about my self and haven't even

derstood why he had "talked a blue streak," and so she said, "I've been interested in every word, it's made me forget . . . strained, pale countenance, plainly revealed in the reflection of lights from the dial board.

I'm not going there. I want to go to Tecla Sorki's. Do you know where she lives?"

portant decision, "could you do
me a great favor? I have to
reach home tonight and Dick's
have room for me to spend the



the grade was evident in the tone asking no questions. They sped of her voice. She felt she should on through a sudden shower into feel resentment towards this man Astoria, through Astoria and over who had caused trouble between the hill to the main street of

It might have been that other night, Anne mused as she saw figures scurrying into doorways out of the rain.

Neuman drove the car up the steep street and turned into the shelf-like street Anne remem-bered, drawing up before the wooden stairway.
"You'll want my coat," Neuman

remarked, and unrolled a white slicker, which had been strapped to his one bag. "Better wait here until I waken Tecla." But Anne found she couldn't

Slipping out of the car quietly she hurried up the steps, saw lights appear in the front windows and then a single light flare above the narrow stoop. (Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne finds, tomorrow, what she needs most — friends and allies.

ANTI-HYPNOTISM TOPIC DISCUSSED AT SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Lesson-

The Lesson-Sermon presented these Bible selections from Revelation: "And there appeared another "That curve!" The words wonder in heaven; and behold a spurted from her lips. "Which one is it, the one that Dad—" great red dragon, having seven heads and ten horns, and seven heads and ten horns, and seven crowns upon his heads. . . . And the power of his Christ: for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before

our God day and night." Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were these words, "The Revelator lifts the veil from this embodiment of all evil, and beholds its awful character; but

Anne relaxed, eased back in the seat, ripped the small hat from her head and loosened the braids so they fell across her shoulders school-girl fashion.

Drought here the headed and took off in a snow-covered street of Bridgeport, Cal., Mrs. Joseph A. Robb, seriously injured in an automobile accident, rested at a

Santa Ana's Officials Who Occupy New City Hall Beginning Tomorrow

Ernest Layton City Councilman

Councilman Ernest Layton is the youngest member of Santa Ana's governing body, in point of serv-ice. He joined the council after the last city election when he was the successful candidate in the fourth ward. E. G. Warner, former mayor and councilman from that ward, did not seek re-election.

Mr. Layton was the successful candidate in one of the most strenuous contests of the campaign.

All other members of the council had served during the preceding term

Mr. Layton was made street commissioner and park commissioner under the present administration. The widening of South Main street, which is to be carried out by the state in the near future, is one of the projects on which he has done a great deal of recent work in cooperation with City Engineer J. L. McBride. Another improvement which is contemplated in the next few months includes installation of automatic signals at First and Main streets and Seventeenth and Main streets.

During recent months Mr. Lay ton has devoted much time to the question of parking on downtown streets of Santa Ana and served as chairman of a committee which made a study of the situation and worked out a plan of procedure for opening up more parking spaces in the business area of the city.

As park commissioner Mr. Lavparks and forestry board. This board devotes itself to the matter of administering parks and working out their improvement, as well as providing for continued beautification of the city through tree planting

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Layton, a native son, came to Santa Ana from Riverside. He went into the automobile business, in which he remained for several years. He then returned to Riverside where for a time he engaged in farming. Thirteen years ago he came back to Santa Ana and entered the oil business on West Fifth street, in which he has remained ever since.

Mr. Layton is a member of the Lions club and Toastmasters club and is active in Y. M. C. A. work.

John J. Mitchell City Judge

One of Orange county's most faithful servants, and one of Santa Ana's most valuable citizens is City Judge John G. Mitchell, who was first elected to office April 13, 1931. City Judge Mitchell has gained a reputation throughout the county for his fairness and integrity in handling the very difficult situations which he is continually being called upon to con-

City Judge Mitchell for many years prior to his coming to Santa Ana in 1914, was a well known figure in political and civic circles in Fairmount, Minn. While a resident of Fairmont, he was elected alderman at large, served for three terms as county treasurer, later became clerk of the Fairmont school district, and still later clerk of the Fairmont township. He was the first president of the Minne-sota State Treasurers association and was active in the association's organization. He later was elected president of the Minnesota State Insurance association, and remained in that office for four

City Judge Mitchell for the past 18 years has been a member of the Orange County Democratic central committee, and is chair-man of the committee at present. For four years beginning in 1919, he served as mayor of Santa Ana. He has served as a member of the Salvation Army advisory board for 14 years, resigning only recently. He has acted as a director in Community Chest drives, and was the first president of the American National bank when it was organized in Santa Ana in 1922.

Lloyd Banks

City Auditor

City Auditor and Purchasing Agent Lloyd Banks, as the result of construction of a new city hall, has had a new job thrust upon his capable shoulders. The new job is that of coordinator and superintendent of the city hall. During the past 10 days Mr. Banks has nected with the opening of the

new structure.

It has been his duty to see that furniture for the new offices is placed in the proper places. He



Councilman William Peni

William Penn

City Councilman

The distinction of being the veteran member of Santa Ana's governing body belongs to Councilman William Penn. Mr. Penn was appointed to the position he now holds in May, 1932, and was returned to office at the last election. He serves the second ward.

When he was appointed, he succeeded John Knox, who was then mayor, and resigned to become a candidate for the board of super-

Mr. Penn is fire commissioner and works closely with Fire Chief John Luxembourger in developing and improving this city's fire fighting and fire prevention serv-ice. At the same time, recent years have been characterized by reductions in the operating expense of the fire department

Particular attention has been devoted to fire prevention and to rescue and salvage work. It is through such activities that low fire insurance rates are made possible. A modern fire department has come to be regarded not only as a fire fighting agency but also as a saver of lives. Resuscitation in cases of emergency is one of the services rendered by the department.

An important phase of fire fighting work today is protection of building interiors and furnishings from water damage during the combatting of a fire. This phase of the service also has been developed to a greater degree dur-

ing Mr. Penn's term of office.
Mr. Penn came to Santa Ana in 1916 from Madison, S. D. During the World war he served with the second division, 17th field artillery. While in France he fought on five fronts. The last seven months of the time in Europe he spent with the army of occupa-tion at Coblenz. He was discharged in 1919.

On his return to Santa Ana Mr. Penn became identified with the Orange County Ignition Works and remained there until 1931, when he accepted a position with the county welfare department.

He has been active in the work of the American Legion post here and served as commander in 1931-1932. He also is a Mason and a

Floyd Howard Chief of Police

Chief of Police Floyd Howard is one of the few city officials in Santa Ana who has come to his position as head of one of Santa Ana's most important agencies as the result of continued advancement from the ranks of the de-

Chief Howard came to Santa Ana 15 years ago, and in 1925 was appointed to a position on the po-lice force. He was a good officer and enjoyed law enforcement work. After several years as a policeman, he was appointed dep-uty sheriff and served for several years under Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Later, he returned to the police force, and in April, 1931, ran for chief of police and was elected. At the conclusion of his first term, Chief Howard again ran for office and his popularity was acclaimed with his re-election. At present, his office is more efficiently con-ducted than it has been for many years, and the 30 men whom he has under his direction have been selected for their efficiency and

loyalty to law enforcement work. One of Chief Howard's enjoyments in life is boys' work. A few years ago, he organized a junior police force, and at present is or ganizing a police Cub pack which is a part of the American Boy Scout organization. He has two sons of his own, Jack and Jerry, who will soon be old enough to belong to the Cub pack.

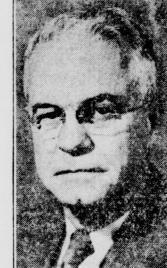
has followed a sign painter from room to room, showing him just what to write on the new frosted glass doors to the offices in the building. He has had to answer thousands of questions fired at him by city officials who want to know just where their own par-ticular belongings are to be placed. Mr. Banks came to Santa Ana

with his father from Connecticut in 1922, and went to work in the Glenn Rosa Orchard packing house. He had just been discharged from the army and had completed his college education when he and his father decided to move to California. In 1925 Mr. Banks was appointed city auditor. Two years later the title of purchasing agent was added, and he has been reappointed to the office of auditor and purchasing agent successively since his first year in office.

Fred C. Rowland

Mayor of Santa Ana

Fred C. Rowland, 810 South Mc-Clay street, will be the first mayor to preside over a council meeting in Santa Ana's new city hall at Third and Main streets. Mr. Rowland, well known rancher and in-surance man for many years before he became a city official, has been mayor of this city since his election to the council at the last city election.



Mayor Fred Rowland

His service as a councilman. however, began before that time, for he was appointed to the city governing body in June, 1934, to fill the unexpired term of a former mayor, Paul Witmer. Mr. Witmer resigned when he was named to his present position as registrar of lands at Los Angeles. Mr. Rowland ran for election at the expiration of that term and was chosen by the people as coun-

cilman from the third ward. Mayor Rowland came to Santa Ana 25 years ago, in 1910. His former home was at Kansas City, Kan. On his arrival here he pur-chased the ranch which he has operated ever since. Ten years ago he entered the insurance busi-

ness which he is still carrying on.

Mr. Rowland's lodge affiliations
are with the Masonic orders of this city, including chapter 241, Blue Lodge, council, commandery, Shrine and Order of the Eastern Star. He was master of the Blue Lodge in 1917, commander of the Knights Templar in 1925 and worthy patron of Hermosa chap-ter, Order of the Eastern Star, in 1918. He also is a prominent member of the Rotary club.

As mayor, Mr. Rowland is exofficio a member of many council committees in that his advice and suggestions are sought by other members of the council in regard to projects on which they are working.

Mayor Rowland and Mrs. Rowland, with their daughter Barbara, made a trip to Hawaii last sum-mer which brought considerable publicity to Santa Ana, the trip being the result of Barbara's victory at the Salinas rodeo, where she was adjudged the best outdoor girl in California. She won a trip to Hawaii for herself and Mrs. Rowland, on which they were accompanied by Mayor Rowland.

L. W. Blodgett City Attorney

From the standpoint of experience, Santa Ana is extremely fortunate in its selection of L. W. Blodget as city attorney. Blodget, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California college of law, came to Orange county with his father from their home in Bakersfield in 1906, and established a home in Huntington

Mr. Blodget grew up in the community, and later was elected city attorney of Huntington Beach. served in that capacity for 15 years. During his 21 years of practice as an attorney, Mr. Blodget saw service as assistant dis-trict attorney under former District Attorney Z. B. West, jr., receiving his appointment in 1927. Mr. Blodget was elected to the office of city attorney of Santa

Ana in March, 1935. Mr. Blodget is prominent in Ma-sonic circles, and in 1922 was Worshipful Master of the Huntington Beach lodge. He is an exservice man and a member of the American Legion. Although there will be an office provided for the city attorney in the new city hall, Mr. Blodget does not expect to conduct any of his private business there, using it only for the official business of the city.

Margaret L. Esau City Treasurer

Miss Margaret L. Esau, prominent Santa Anan for many years, is city treasurer, having been appointed to office in 1927. Soon after her arrival in Santa Ana in 1911, Miss Esau became active in civic affairs, and has always been among the first to lend support to any worthy cause. In recent years,

she has been active in Red Cross On two different occasions, prior to the present Red Cross roll call, Miss Esau acted as director of the campaign for membership in the organization. This year, she again was named as director of the roll call, and has been unusually successful in her efforts.

Miss Esau is well known in American Legion circles, and is an active member of the Legion



Joseph P. Smith City Councilman

Councilman Joseph P. Smith will have a special interest in occupation of the new city hall, for he has been the city hall committeeman representing the council dur-ing its construction. Mr. Smith has been on the job daily, assisting and cooperating in its progress

In addition Mr. Smith is chairman of the committee which is arranging for the dedication ceremonies which will take place at the city hall tomorrow afternoon. Following the ceremonies the city

hall will be open for inspection.

Mr. Smith was appointed to his position on the council in February of this year, filling the position vacated by O. A. Haley. He was returned to office as councilman from the first ward at the city

election last spring.

The real estate business has occupied Mr. Smith since his arrival in Santa Ana July 19, 1910. On Jan. 28, 1931, he was appointed state real estate commissioner, in which position he served until Dec.

Before coming to Santa Ana Mr. Smith practiced law at Purcell, Okla., having studied at the University of Texas and being admitted to practice in the supreme courts of Oklahoma and Texas. He is a member of the California State Bar association.
In 1914 Mr. Smith was appoint-

ed by the board of supervisors of Orange county as publicity repre-sentative for this county at the world's fair at San Diego. He re-mained in this work until the fair He has been active in lodge

circles. In 1925 he was president of the Orange county Shrine club and in 1926 became secretary of the same organization. He held this position until 1931.

Dedication of the city hall tomorrow will mark completion of a project on which Councilman Smith has devoted a great deal of time and thought. He has carried on his activity in this respect in addition to his regular work on other council committees to which he has been appointed.

J. L. McBride

City Engineer

One of the busiest men in Santa Ana at the present time is City Engineer J. L. McBride. He is one city official in particular who will be overjoyed at the prospect of having enough elbow room to spread his maps and charts around without having them interfered with by several other city officials

desiring to spread other maps and charts in the same place. Since the earthquake destroyed the old city hall, the city engineer has been working under unusual handicaps and in extremely cramped quarters. As a result of the many federal projects, his of-fice has been flooded with plans, and he has been hard put to find room for them all.

Mr. McBride is one of Orange county's real old-timers. He came here with his family from Sacramento in 1898, and became active in community affairs during the ensuing years. At one time during his career as a public servant, Mr. McBride became county surveyor. In 1927, he was elected to the city council, and served as a city trustee for four terms. He recouncil March 1 1933 to accept the appointment to the office of city engineer.

W. O. Packard

City Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard, city electrical, fire alarm and traffic signal inspector, has held office in Santa Ana since 1923. He received his appointment in February of that

Mr. Packard came to Santa Ana with his family 23 years ago. His home was originally in Spring-field, Utah, where he was superin-tendent of the Springfield Light and Power Company. His success as an electrician is explained by the fact that as a boy he became interested in electricity, and his vocation as an electrician is in reality the following up of the thing that has interested him most.

Upon his arrival in Santa Ana with his family on Thanksgiving day, 1912, Mr. Packard became affiliated with the J. G. Robinson Electric Company and remained with the company for many years. Later, he was employed by the Santa Ana Cooperative Sugar Company where he served as superintendent of wires. His appointment to his present position as city electrical inspector was made as a result of his ability and efficiency shown in private busi-

Plummer Bruns

City Councilman

Plummer Bruns served for approximately 11 months on the city council before he was chosen for his present position by the people at the last municipal election. He is the representative from the fifth ward. At the time of his appointment he replaced A. C. Hasen-jaeger, who resigned when he became affiliated with the Commercial National Bank here.



Councilman Plummer Bruns

As police commissioner Councilman Bruns has devoted himself to cooperation with Police Chief Floyd W. Howard in the upbuilding of a police department which is known as one of the best in Southern California.

Courteous service is one of the outstanding attributes of the police department. Another feature of its activity consists of provid-ing the same protection for outlying districts that is available to those residents of the city whose homes are close to the center of town. Radio patrol cars cover the respond to calls with the utmost

Matters referred to the council which relate to the police department are referred to committees headed by Councilman Bruns, and the solution of the problems is worked out in cooperation with

the department. Mr. Bruns came to Santa Ana in 1909. After ranching for a time he entered the drug business and was connected with the store operated by E. T. Mateer. He became a registered pharmacist. Later, when outdoor work seemed necessary for his health, Mr. Bruns

returned to ranching. During the World war, Mr. Bruns served in the United States navy as chief pharmacist's mate. Following his discharge he returned to ranching for a time, but in 1919 he entered the McFadden Dale Hardware Store here. He has been connected with that business since that time and is now

manager of the store.

Mr. Bruns' business and property interests are centered in

Santa Ana. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, American Legion and the

Sam Preble

Elks lodge.

City Building Inspector A real "old-timer" in Santa Ana's official family is City Building Inspector Sam Preble, who has been a resident of Santa Ana for

the past 35 years. In recent years, Mr. Preble has seen Santa Ana develop, and has been actively connected with the building of many new homes that are gracing the city. Working in close cooperation with the city's planning commission, Mr. Preble has in a measure been responsible for the fine types of buildings that have been constructed in

Santa Ana. His appointment to office in January, 1928, followed several years of work in Orange county as a general contractor. The experience he gained in private practice has proved a great asset to Santa Ana, and he has unselfishly devoted a great deal of his time the construction of the new city hall, lending advice and a helping hand whenever needed. Mr. Preble's new office will be large and roomy, something that has been needed for the past two years since the earthquake.

E. L. Vegely City Clerk

E. L. Vegely, city clerk, has been serving in that office for the past 20 years, and at present is the oldest member of Santa Ana's official family, in years of service. He was first elected city clerk in 1915, and has been serving con-

tinuously since that time.

Mr. Vegely came to Santa Ana
in 1897 to join his brother who had come here from their home in Montana a few years earlier. Soon after his arrival, Mr. Vegely became affiliated with the Standard Oil Company, and remained in that company's service for several years. Later he became interested in politics and turned his attention toward public office. His first step was to gain employment at the county courthouse where he divided his time between the va-

rious county offices. In 1911, Mr. Vegely was elected city assessor, and with the aban-donment of that office four years later he ran for and was elected to his present office. Mr. Vegely is active in community affairs, and is a member of the Santa Ana Lions club.

Los Angeles Livestock

TIME; SALES **ARE WEAK**

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point or more included Montgom-ery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Spiegel-May-Stern, McCrory, Case, Douglas Aircraft, Commercial Credit, Schenley, U. S. Smelting, Atlantic oast Line. Santa Fe. and Norfolk & Western. The steels, utilities and motors were hesitant. American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville were off a point or so each.

RECIPES TO BE DEMONSTRATED

How to cook oysters and how to bake a luscious new-style apple pie will be demonstrated by Margaret S. Lackland in her cooking school tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Southern Counties Gas company offices, 207 West Second street.

Mrs. Lackland invites all women of the community to attend the free demonstration.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (P)—Confronted by evidence of persistent scantiness of European demand for Canadian wheat the Chicago wheat market today dragged lower.

Speculative buyers of wheat held off pending word of some striking new development in European diplomatic moves regarding ttal. Speculative buyers of wheat held off pending word of some striking new development in European diplomatic moves regarding Italy. A decrease of 932,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total attracted only according vertice.

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STOCKS MARK TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus price on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is lower.

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BOSTON—
Splendor, San Fernando
Strathmore Navels
PHILADELPHIA—
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changed; navels in good demand; will be introduced by Supervisor lemons higher. Sales: 2 cars W. C. Jerome. The benediction VALENCIAS

New York Stocks

n the final hour.

Brokers reported many of their customers had decided to adjourn to the sidelines pending further European developments. The close was heavy, losses of fractions to around 2 points predominating. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can 137%

American Smelt & R. 60%

American Sugar 53

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American Tel & Tel 155

Anaconda Copper 247%

Atlantic Ref 223%

Aviation Corporation 45%

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Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethleham Stad Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Milk
California Packing
Canadian Pacific
Case (J I)
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro de Pas
Chesapeake & Ohio
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(Continued from Page 1) mon D. Skillin, grand president of

the order. the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mayor Fred Rowland will 3.55 give the address of welcome. Allison Honer, commander of the American Legion post, will present Councilman William Penn will ac-cept it for the city. Mr. Skillin will be given by the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin of St. Joseph's Transamerica
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ent term next January he will receive a permanent appointment as

Two postoffice inspectors from Los Angeles were here today checking over the records preparatory to making the transfer. Casey, received their orders to

Democrat and has been a member 80% of the county central committee.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
AVOCADOS—Loose local Fuertes, 15-

16c lb., ripe 10-12c; coast Fuertes 14-15c, local Pueblas 12-15c lb. BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 7-8c lb.; best brown seed 6-7c, poorer 3½-5c; Canadian Wonders 6-7c; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 6-7c, limas 6-7c, best Carpinteria limas 7½c; Coachella Valley Kentucky Wonders 6-8c, poorer 3½c lb.; Florida Bountifuls \$1.25-1.50, poorer 75c-\$1.00 bu. hamper.

CABBAGE—75c-\$1.00 crt. for local Cannonball Savoy 65-75c; red \$2.75-\$3.00; Utah Danish \$1.25-1.50 crt. W. Pfaffenberger, inspector in charge of San Francisco.

CUCUMBERS—Imperial Valley \$1.25-1.50, poorer \$1.00 lug.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.93¼, cables 4.93¼, 60-day bills 4.92½; France demand 6.59½, cables 6.59½; Italy demand 8.10 nominal, cables 8.10 nominal.
DEMANDS
Belgium, \$11.92; Germany free 40.25, regular tourist 23.00, regular commercial 22.00; Holland, 67.77; Tokyo, 28.74; Shanghai, 22.95; Hongkong, 36.60; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 98.87½; New York in Montreal, 101.12½.

INVESTMENT FIRM OPENS SANTA ANA

Depending of a Santa Ana office was announced today by Griffith-Wagenseller & Durst, one of California's largest and most active investment banking houses. John R. Price, who is widely known throughout Orange county, has been appointed manager of the new branch.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (4P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hoggs, 200; \$10.09-10.25 higher; bell, \$10.05-10.59; quotable top around \$10.75.
Cattle, 2409; holdovers, 775; strong to 25c higher; fed steers, \$7.60-8.60; short fed, \$7.09-7.59; grass steers, \$6.60 down; fed heifers, \$6.09-7.25; cowe, \$4.50-5.40; cutter grades, \$3.09-4.00; Calves, 700; few common calves been appointed manager of the new branch.

Mr. Price for the past four years has served as special deputy of the state banking department in charge of liquidation of banks in Orange county.

Mr. Price also brings to his new post a broad experience in the investment field and as a mining engineer in connection with large opper interests in Arizona and Mexico where he served for a

the Federal Copper company. tains complete investment facili-Griffith-Wagenseller & Durst is ties, including an exceptionally

Sheep, none; around 1200-local feed lot lambs on sale; no early sales, bidding steady.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (P)-Prod-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (P)—Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 195,900 lbs.; cheese, 2300 lbs.; eggs, 920 cases.
Butter in bulk, 36½c.
Eggs, candled large, 34c; do mediums, 30c; do smalls, 28c.

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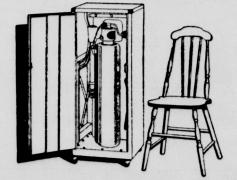
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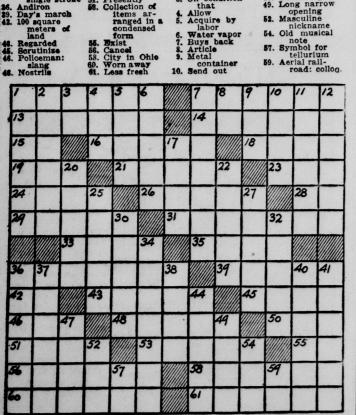
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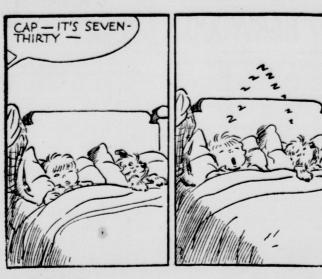
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"I Love You Truly," and Mrs.
June Burns, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," accompanied on the ceilo by Edward Burns.

Between the hours of 3:30 a. m. and 6:30 a. m. yesterday, burglars entered the Armstrong cafe on Highway 101, one mile north of the Orange county hospital, and took articles valued at \$700. Deputy G. F. McKelvey and Meri Dean discovered that entry to the building had been gained by slit-ting the screen on the front door

and forcing the latch. Joe Armstrong, proprietor of the cafe, told officers he believed the burglar was familiar with the building, since it was apparent he knew just where to look for the articles reported missing. The stolen goods include one case of eggs, 15 pounds of butter, 10 pounds of coffee, five pounds of cheese, silverware, liquors, and

100 punchboard prizes. DELAY BERKELEY TRIAL LOS ANGELES. Dec. 2. (AP)-A crowded calendar today forced postponement for one week of the trial of Busby Berkeley, movie dance director, on charges of sec-

ond degree murder.

The Port Of Missing Men

Adrinana Toutenhoofed, your continued failure to return to your home in Vallejo has created a great deal of worry in your family, and relatives have asked police to do everything possible to find you. Please communicate with members of your family, and arrangements will be made for your transportation home.

Nathan Dunn and Ambers Harod, your parents are extremely worried over your disappearance from
your homes in Bakersfield, and
are anxiously awaiting word from
you. Please get in touch with
them at once.

Junior Flemming, your parents have reported your disappearance to police and have asked them to do everything possible to return you to your home in Alhambra. This boy is 14 years of age, slenderly built and is riding a bicycle. He has a scar on one cheek, and his eyebrows have been plucked. His parents will call for him.

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Today's swaps follow:

Harbor boulevard, one-half mile north of Chapman—Milch goat for chickens or rabbits. Guns and musical instruments for gas and oil.
Will trade an upright piane, grand piano action, in fine condition, for cement work or what have you? Phone 3911-W.

Chlorine, deadly gas, in combina-tion with other chemicals, is an efficient antiseptic.

WHEN WE TRAILED THE MYSTERIOUS AUTOMATON THROUGH THE UNDERGROUND PASSAGES OF ESTARIA - BUT HE TOOK A WRONG TURN AND GOT

BARNEY WAS

FOLLOWING

WILMA AND ME



Lemon

Juice

Howdy, folks! It will soon be the time of year when sev-

eral hundred experts will pick All-American football teams, all

As was exclusively predicted in this column several weeks ago,

Thanksgiving fell on a holiday

PROUD PARENT

DEPARTMENT

Ambrose T. Kerosene, Fullerton father. His 3-year-old son drank

his morning cup of orange juice

today and only spilled one-half

of it on his bib, thereby estab-lishing a new world's record. Con-

We sincerely hope that the Bos-

DIZZY DITTIES

Weighing one and one-half kilo-

And what he didn't say was

Having noted all that the

weather prophets say, we have concluded that we are entering

upon a severe, mild, dry and wet

June Bungstarter declares that

repeat what they hear, but the

ip hurriedly). Execuse me, gen-

YE DIARY

Oh, all right, have it your own

Remarkable

I don't know whether Samuel

the scoundrel, but it certainly is

The feeble efforts of the teacher

to inculcate a desirable social philosophy are defeated by public acclaim and nationalization of a hero who has utterly disregarded social rights in his defeated by the social philosophy are defeated by the social price of the social philosophy and the social philosophy are social price of the social philosophy and the social philosophy are defeated by the social philosophy are defeated by the social philosophy are defeated by public acclaim and national philosophy are defeated by a second philosophy and a second philosophy are defeated by a second philosophy are defeated

social rights in his efforts to

University of Minnesota.

Princeton university.

-John T. Flynn, economist

Remarks

to the printery.

tlemen.

telephone repeats it exactly.

gratulation, Mr. Kerosene.

A jar of strawberry jam

On a gentleman's hat

"Drat!"

gram

Fell out of a flat

of them different.

this year.

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SHOOTING MOTHERS

TWO CALIFORNIA mothers took it into their heads to ▲ do some shooting last week because things weren't going so well with them.

One shot her son because he was drinking too much. The other shot her husband after a quarrel with "the other woman." She said she did it for her boy's sake.

The one, Mrs. Dorothea Livermore Longcope, the former wife of Jesse Livermore, spectacular stock broker, was herself intoxicated when she shot her 15-year-old son in their Santa Barbara mansion after both had participated in an all night drinking party to celebrate Thanksgiving. She said she would rather see him dead than to see him drink so much.

The second mother is Mrs. Amy Dumbrell, wife of John H. Dumbrell, a San Francisco broker. She had quarreled with her husband's asserted sweetheart who is a red-haired telephone operator. Mrs. Dumbrell is 50 years old and plump. The red-haired telephone operator was being maintained in an expensive apartment by Broker Dumbrell, his wife told police. The Dumbrell household budget had been cut to \$2 a day. Mrs. Dumbrell doesn't believe in divorce and rather than suffer longer, she slew the principal offender, her husband and her 19-year-old son's father.

Had either of these women possessed proper perspective neither would have taken this violent means of righting a wrong. The Santa Barbara woman certainly could have expected little more of her son than she herself exemplified. Hers was merely the case of a brain crazed by alcohol. In her drunken frenzy she suddenly realized her son had followed her footsteps. Then she became maudlin and sought to impress him with her love and solicitude, the curse of drink and the desirability of death over drunkenness. She had the urge to commit a rash act and instead of turning the gun on herself as she should have done if she wanted to shoot somebody, she fired at her first-born. He may live—to mock her.

Mrs. Dumbrell told interviewers she lost her husband because she is "short and fat." We don't know the lady and have no idea how short or how fat she is but if she had no more poise than she displayed when she shot her husband for her "boy's sake," her shape probably had the least to do with her husband's philandering.

This country is filled with broken homes, largely the result of the geared-up life we live and also because a lot of silly old men imagine they are God's gift to women. Wives and mothers suffer untold agonies because they have unfaithful husbands who are fathers of their children.

But, now and then, we meet some sweet woman, middle-aged or past, who has gone through it all and come out victorious because she understood and had the God-given strength to hang on. She surrounded her family with wholesome influences and helped a wayward son win his battle by being a real mother to him. She kept herself so attractive and interesting that doddering Dad came home to roost and forgot about the blonde he met at the night club. There was no shooting, and heartaches were replaced by lasting joy.

We would seldom hear of shooting mothers if there were more smart mothers, and, thank Heaven, there are a lot of them.

ENTER DR. TOWNSEND

THE TOWNSEND movement claims a congressional ▲ hostage in the person of one Verner M. Main of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Main was relatively unknown in a field of five contestants in the Republican primary. Yet, for the apparently sufficient reason that Dr. Townsend stumped for him, he topped the list by a safe margin of 3600 votes over the runner-up.

Whether this is one of those straws that mark the blowing of popular winds or just a local upset no one knows. But it should give pause, particularly when taken with other manifestations. The Oregon, California, Arizona, Washington and Montana legislatures have passed resolutions endorsing the Townsend Plan. In Idaho the doughty Borah sat on the platform at a Townsend rally and his probable opponent for the senate, Gov. Ross. openly indorsed the scheme. The Townsendites say 4500 clubs are out gunning for seats in the next congress. Their methods, like those of the Anti-Saloon League, are to punish their enemies and reward their friends no matter of what party-an extremely effective political tech-

Say what you will of this scheme to impose a multiple sales tax on transactions to retire all elders on fat pensions. Call it crack-brained and inflationary and Utopian. But the millions of aged and aging Americans in the movement are terribly sincere, and their yearning for security is as authentic as life itself.

Let those who oppose the government's conservative social security act and seek to destroy it with amendments take warning.

FRESH AIR ON THE ROAD

THIS is the time of year when motorists keep their ▲ windows closed against the cold and driving no longer means "getting out in the air."

Hence a timely warning from the California State Automobile Association against leakage of carbon monoxide gas through the floor boards into closed cars, with consequent drowsiness and sometimes headaches for occupants.

Great progress has been made in automobile ventilation, but too many drivers lose the benefits of the open road by depriving themselves of fresh air. Some day we hope to see a swing back to the open car-at least for the younger and hardier of the race.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Out in a whistling gale walking backward mostly to catch my breath, and in a shop slapped a fellow on the back I



thought to be Gene Markey But was young priest and not in a lifetime have I reddened so f uriously. Then to sit awhile with Joe Moore. A letter from William

Faverham to-day enthusing O. O. McIntyre about the movies recalled his vivid final scene in "The Squaw Man" which affected me emotionally more than anything I ever saw in the the-ater. So with my lady to Dobbs Ferry to see Somerset Maugham, week-ending with Messmore and

Kitty Kendall. Dorothy Welch, whose mother made mud pies with my wife and whose books I used to carry to school, to dinner and a gay, hand-some colleen she is. To bed early feasting on a book of Garr Will-iams' cartoons that John T. Mc-Cutcheon sent autographed and for which he wrote a fetching introduction.

Ogden Nash has become the most financially successful of modern poets. With an income reputedly in excess of \$25,000 a year and still kiting. He kicked off as a copy writer in an advertising agency where he developed his semi-cock-eyed style of versifying. He is a contributor to a half dozen magazines and a newspaper syndicate and perhaps the only member of his guild to have more orders than he can fill. And has sold everything he has

Sinclair Lewis's book title, "It Can't Happen Here," has come nearest to attaining the most nearest to attaining the most adroit self-advertising furore for which publishers pray since Ray Long bestowed "Gentlemen Pre-fer Blondes" on an Anita Loos manuscript of glorious dumbells. Any title that becomes a catch line or target for burlesquing is an asset. Sometimes the most innocuous do the trick. Such as Michael Arlen's verbles "The Green Hat," a peg upon which were hung scores of gags, slangism and symbolisms. In England whiskey, a razor and cigarets were

Personal nomination for the smoothest stage directions of the day—those by Guthrie McClintic.

squiring some stage or screen beauty glowing with the luminosity of celebrity. Headwaiters say few men of his consertions. osity of celebrity. Headwaiters say few men of his generation know how to order a dinner or make selections from the wine list so expertly.

Beebe. The practised gourmet usually seeks the cosy, intimate places hallowed by an old-world sedateness, such as the Colony, Moneta's or Voisin.

Old Delmonico's as a gesture in democracy tried in 1916 to serve spare ribs and sauerkraut swimming with dumplings, but the aroma so offended the champ sissey, Harry Lehr, that a letter of apology was sent to him and At Dear Old Del's, too, they would say they were out of limburger unless those who ordered were at an isolated table.

Bagatelles: Brooks Atkinson, dramatic crtic, is a leading authority on bird life . . . Hank Wales has a 25-year lease on a Paris apartment that rents for \$50 a year . . . When a slashing rain falls, Rebecca West dons oilsociety cafe singers . . . Jean Patou, French dressmaker, is labor statistics revealed that there wearing a white silk batwing tie are 175,000 units of government in political strength. From one elewith his morning coat.

came out again. (Copyright, 1935) SAME CHAIRS, SAME PRICE

Air-mindedness in Brazil was cidents on the highways. of civil aviation clubs at the conclusion recently of "Wings Week." lates the ment of justice hangs three medclusion recently of "Wings Week." lates the ment of justice hangs three medblock readers.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



Have you noticed how careless Betty's been getting about her appearance? Why, she doesn't even curl

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Italian For the first nine months of the eign born, are receiving pleas from relatives in the homeland to Il Duce to help finance his African Philadelphia fall in this area. . . . proving successful. Although the again next session. Reports have it that he will serve Old Age has been checked, they are pouring into the country through other

Among other bachelors who make an event of dining out are Frank Crowninshield and Lucius Beebe. The practised gournet erals plan to make the most of the recent refusal of ship builders to construct a merchant vessels on the ground they were overloaded with navy contracts. The incident probably will result in a drive to to Los Angeles and the beach resorts, did the friends of J. H. Slasenate office building every evening from their noneymoon trip not changed his proletarian habits. His homeward journey from the senate office building every evening from their noneymoon trip not changed his proletarian habits. Sorts, did the friends of J. H. Slasenate office building every evening from their noneymoon trip not changed his proletarian habits. Sorts, did the friends of J. H. Slasenate office building every evening from their noneymoon trip not changed his proletarian habits. Sorts, did the friends of J. H. Slasenate office building every evening from the recent refusal of ship builders to construct a merchant vessels on the ground they were overloaded with navy contracts. The incident properties have a sort of the recent refusal of ship builders to construct a merchant vessels on the ground they were overloaded with navy contracts. The incident probably will result in a drive to expand government shipyard fa-

> . . . UNPERTURBED

cilities.

PRESIDENT BILL GREEN'S gressive drive to organize induscrime reports written by Professor

A study by the bureau of granted. tion, has caused a lot of private eye-brow raising among administrationites.

women, both native and for- year, these states had lowest send their gold wedding rings to auto theft. Both New York and war. . . . Postal authorities admit Earle J. Christenberry, secretary privately that their efforts to ex-clude Irish sweepstake tickets to the late Huey Long, will be seen afternoon. The young couple will

has been checked, they are pouring into the country through other channels in larger volume than before. . . . A spirit of whimsy seems to have descended on the play he is struggling to produce. Richard Maney heard one teeter on a Broadway curb and yawn: "When I show this baby it will make 'Jumbo' look like a charm on a midget's watch chain."

One of New York's most precise bachelor diners is George Jean Nathan. A meal in public is with lim a gastronomical drama magnificently performed. On such occasions he is starched out in white-tied, top-hatted elegance and squiring some stage or screen beauty glowing with the lumin-part of the short of the sh

the holding company act, is having trouble finding top-notch lawyers for its legal staff. . . Senate liberals plan to make the most of the

sand businessmen and labor representatives will attend the NRA his guests of the evening, attri-buting the blunder to the chef. garment workers—raised an initial chest of \$50,000 to finance an agtrial unions in the auto, rubber and steel industries. They also detailed that the natural gas industry has cided to pool their staffs of organizers, numbering around 1000, for the campaign. . . Because of "You are not kidding?" asked College Boy for the campaign. . . Because of his fleetness of foot, College Boy William T. Chantland, investigator completes action on all applica-tions now pending before it—about skins for a rousing tramp . . . Raymond Moley, Attorney General Jan. 1—an estimated total of the day." A new dawn is breakDr. Nicholas Murray Butler reads Homer Cummings replied cryptic1,100,000 mortgages with a value ing over the ancient trade router of the world. Where area of -about the funnies . . . Eve Symington ally: "You know there is such a is the No. 1 draw among the thing as a statute of limitations." of \$3,250,000,000 will have been granted.

the United States. These units, comprising federal, state, county Hic Hysteria: A precise diner at a Schrafft's this evening, attacked by hiccups in the middle last year, an increase of 174 per of her meal, swallowed hard and valiantly but was rocked by a sence of any mention of the AAA in the resolutions adopted by the last year, and workers in the resolutions adopted by the last year, and workers in the resolutions adopted by the last year, and workers are receiving ominous reports. Labor receiving ominous reports. Labor leaders in midwest industrial centers are in a rebellious mood because of the security wage scales paid on WPA projects. They resolve the fact that PWA workers are receiving union pay. . . Asment in that area, however, it is dandy. In trying for a quick exit in the resolutions adopted by the she sailed through a swinging door to the kitchen. And never Federation at its recent conventions sent the fact that PWA workers are receiving union pay. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward Science of Labor Edward in the resolutions adopted by the surface of the sent that PWA workers are receiving union pay. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward in the resolutions adopted by the sent the fact that PWA workers are receiving union pay. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward in the resolutions adopted by the sent the fact that PWA workers are receiving union pay. McGrady now knows what it means to be "lost in the clouds." Flying to Detroit on a murky day, his plane got "lost" and the pilot was 1½ hours locating Pittsburgh opposition develops in the Far embroil Japan with Soviet Russia opposition develops in t CONWAY, S. C. (4P)—I. C. King of Conway has not changed the LATEST bulletin from the depart
LATEST bulletin from the departthough Gen. Hugh Johnson will be drawal. price or the style of his chairs during the 40 years he has been manufacturing home-made seats

| MIEST content for the depart though den. Ingil one "welcome" at the NRA congress, welcome to invitation is being sent him to advises mothers to dress their children to advise mothers to dress their children to a strength of content to the strength of the new to advise mothers to dress their children to a strength of content to the strength of the new to a strength of the dren in bright colors to prevent acgress annually, it is estimated that With the inexorable surety

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wortman

DEC. 2,, 1910

Miss Evelyn Baker, for four years the obliging and courteous long distance operator for the Home Telephone company, Jesse L. Elliott went to Los Anfrom the United States are not in the corridors of the capitol return Saturday and will reside at

The Art Study club spent a very Johnson was right when he said patriotism is the last refuge of the first refuge of the conservative. and writer.

Miss C. E. Dresser went to Los the old schoolmaster, who de-Angeles this morning. They will clared that it makes no differattend the Orpheus club concert. ence how or what a boy studies

evening from their honeymoon trip The Rev. H. E. Murkett of for themselves, rather than to de- to buy them with. BETWEEN two and three thou-

The Orange county grand jury,

RESIDENT BILL GREEN'S threat of expulsion from the A. trial Coordinator George Berry, ty for the current year, was set trial Coordinator George Berry, the inquisitorial body which will have been defined by the inquisitorial body which w F. of L. has had no effect on the militancy of the industrial union group. At a secret meeting in group. At a secret meeting in Washington this week leaders of Washington this week leaders of the man and the subjects besides the NRA. He was as secret meeting in subjects besides the NRA. He was as secret man and the current year, was secret for fashion. In bone and sinew er up some purchases to be defivered this morning from a list of and in activity and skill of body ered Christmas eve or morning. If the lovely Amazon imagined by you start buying now you can the Greeks seems to be approaching realization.—Ada Louise Company for not start buying now you may forgroup. At a secret meeting in Subjects besides the NRA. He wants a discussion of taxation, the eight union constituting the budget and New Deal spending tary.

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One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

New Wings Over Ancient Seas

unto island at the gateways of the day." A new dawn is break-hold on the economic and financial of the world. then sank to forgotten ruins, modern man leaps to further conguests. Where natives are reverting to their time-honored customs, throwing off the superficies of the West makes its final flourish.

WESTERN retreat from the Far East will be more rapid than ing populations of Asia. its advance. The latter covered four centuries. The former will be a matter of a few years. be a matter of a few years. The white man has been a great de-

oning for all the western powers.

With the inexorable surety which white man in the Far East. His method whereby those birds can northern provinces. There will be ant light.

without mishap from "island That is manifestly impossible. But hold on the economic and financial controls of the whole Chinese Where ages of ple. Welding the Far East into Polynesian culture dotted the a producing machine will begin scattered flecks in the Pacific, and the hammer strokes of destiny.

BRITAIN is showing stiffer attitude in the Far East. That will be of little use. It may mean an Anglo-Japanese alliance, or a civilization, its forth and its dregs, the West makes its final flourish. Japan will win, and any move in that part of the world will fur-ther her leadership over the teem-ENGLAND will attempt to divert

the Far embroil Japan with Soviet Russia. But ultimately Japan will probably do both things. Peaceful because it had to be prepared Sattrade on terms of equality and urday when most of the fellows JAPAN'S most recent stroke in justice may be had to the mutual who are able to throw in a few shovelfuls of dirt have gone to the

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

You may doubt a policeman's word but you better not tell him so. Therefore, when "Brick" Grouard tells me that 4,257,000 people have weighed on the Hill and Carden scales during the past 11 years, I timidly ask him how he ton cat recently bequeathed a knows, and he says that was his home and \$10,000 doesn't lose her head and invest in some wildcat Friday. About the only thing that hasn't felt the depression are the public scales, and they didn't escape entirely as the customers were unable to furnish the avoirdupois of fat years. So the scales at least lost in tonnage.

Don't know who put a "for sale" sign on a high-powered high-priced automobile standing on one of the prominent down-town streets, but I do know who took it off. Probably the party who put the sale sign on the car made a mistake and got it on the wrong car, but even that error was erased as a probability when a smiling physiognomy in a nearby business house was discovered.

the difference between a woman and a telephone is that they both If you ever get your name on a mailing list it is almost impossi-Club Attendant: A lady is in ble to get it removed. Some sevthe lobby saying that her hus-band promised to come home eral years ago a Santa Ana man was selected as the favorite of a group of friends who were attend-ing an Anaheim fair. They record-Several Card Players (jumping ed his name on every piece of literature they encountered. As a result he won a lot at Escondido, a radio, and is still receiving samples of medicine calculated to cure Betimes to breakfast, where do have heated words with Dame Juice, she insisting that tomorrow's turkey hash to be eaten with chestnut stuffing, and I demanding oyster stuffing, but anon we do converging and the desired everything under the sun. Epilepsy cures are still coming so frequently the letter carrier is getting stooped shoulders. The recipient has vainly tried to convince the we do compromise, and do decide to have chestnut stuffing. Anon tic, but without success. Next time he writes he says he is going to tell them he's dead.

> Don Wilkie, who made a spec-tacular race for sheriff, tells me that the remarkable thing about this department is that so far it has escaped the definition of col-yum. Well, that's something. I've heard it called something worse. Sort o' lost track of Don for a few weeks until one evening over the radio heard the announcer introduce him, and believe it or not the dial remained sacred during the address. And I'll bet when the "Wilkie" memoirs come off the press that it will be an interesting volume. Why shouldn't it be, with the wealth of information that Don's dad accumulated, and son knows how to present so adroitly and compelling? gol darn ye, Don, if you don't

achieve economic and financial power.—Dr. E. G. Williamson, Thursday, December 5, the deadline for county taxes. You won't care to get this news, but it may save you some money.

No longer can we agree with Ho, hum, won't be long now before Christmas. In fact it won't as long as he doesn't like it.—Dr.

Not until their return Tuesday

as long as he doesn't like it.—Dr.

Harold W. Dodds, president, provident souls who have wasted be long enough for some of us imour substance in riotous living. The days of grace which have been I believe that the courage which sinned away now appear to plague is asked of youth in a democracy, us for our neglect. There are so the courage to think things out many things to buy and so little the First Methodist church pera far greater courage than is spirit, but it takes the pep out of making occasional reminders. Christmas don't mean so much to me, but it does to a lot of my

> I could have congratulated Les Fountain, also, on the opening of the newly remodeled Fox West Coast theater, but he forgot to send me a pass. And it's too late

Sometimes a man's support of a proposition creates more opposi-tion than help. But some of my friends are willing to take the chance, and suggest that I devote a paragraph to the school bondselection December 12. Evidently some of the pupils are not sold on circus idea of acquiring scholastic accomplishments. Tents belonging to the acrobatic. When I made up a small unit of school life there was, I must confess, considerable of the menagerie about the premises, but they never contributed anything to intellectual erudition. In this country it may be possible to get by substituting tents for school houses, but it isn't

The personal element in this column today gets a sock in the neck marks all her movements Nippon sun is setting while that of the furnish a relief squad. Otherwise begins the consolidation of the Sunrise Kingdom is rising in radicare to see it.